#### Pym to visit Mideast next week

LONDON (R) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will visit Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) next week, signalling smoother relations with the two Arab states, diplomatic sources said Tuesday. The British Foreign Office confirmed that Mr. Pym was arranging a Middle East visit hnt would not go into detail. The sources said the trip was important as a fence-mending move because Saudi Arabia and the UAE both snuhbed Mr. Pym last January in protest at Britain's attitude to an Arab League peace mission visiting London. Mr. Pym had planned the visit then but was forced to call it off at the last minute amid much emharrassment when both Arab countries told him he was unwelcome. When the Arab League mission finally came to London earlier this month, it cleared the way for a return to normal relations.



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#### **Israel arrests** 8 Arabs

TEL AVIV (R) - Eight Arabs were arrested Tuesday, apparently in connection with Land Day demnnstrations planned for Wednesday, Israel Radio said. The eight are members of the Israeli Rakacb Communist Party, active in planning activities for Land Day, which every March 30 commemorates the death of six Arabs during vinlent protests over government land seizures in 1976.

#### 57 non-Arab PLO men under ICRC care

DAMASCUS (R) — The International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) representative in Syria said Tuesday 57 non-Arab commandos of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) were now under ICRC supervision in South Lebanon, Richard Gotee told Reuters most of them were Turks, He said they would all remain under Red Cross care until a suitable refuge was found for them. The men were afraid to return home and no Arab country had so far shown willingness to accept them, Mr. Gotee said.

#### PLO appeals to Netherlands

THE HAGUE (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) urged the Netherlands Tuesday to exert pressure on Israel to improve conditions for the Arah population in Israelioccupied territories. The appeal, issued by the PLO information office in the Hague, followed reports about a mystery poisoning which had afflicted hunoreds of Palestinian schoolgirls in the West Bank. The PLO office said in a statement that the girls were poisoned by a gas causing infertility.

# Gónzalez meets

RABAT (R) — Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez conferred in Fez Tuesday with King Hassan on the second day of his official visit to Morocco due to end Tuesday night. Mr. Gnnzalez, accompanied by Fnreign Minister Fernando Moran, bad talks in Rabat Monday with Prime Minister Maati Bouabid and members nf the Moroccan government.

#### Libya urges action against Israeli nuclear threat

LONDON (R) - The Libyan people's bureau in London Tuesday called for international actinn to deal with what it called "the threat posed by Israel's nuclear arsenal." It said in a statement: "A call for international action to deal with the threat posed by Israel's nuclear arsenal has come today in a memnrandum from the Libyan people's bureau addressed to all diplomatic missions in Lon-

#### Turkmen, Assad hold talks

DAMASCUS (R) - Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Tuesday conferred with Turkisb Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen nn Middle East developments and bilateral relations, the Syrian news agency SANA reported. Mr. Turkmen. who arrived in Damascus on Sunday for a three-day visit, had two rounds of talks Monday with the Syrian foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam.

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# Hussein, Qaboos hold extensive talks Jordan, Oman pledge to continue support for Palestinian struggle

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan and Oman Tuesday renewed their condemnation of Israeli practices in the occupied territories and pledged to continue to support the steadfastness of Palestinians living under occ-

His Majesty King Hussein and Sultan Qaboos Ibn Sa'id nf Oman, during discussions held in Amman, also made a comprehensive review of current Arab issues and the latest developments in the Middle East, the Jordanian

News Agency, Petra said. Sultan Qaboos arrived in Amman earlier Tuesday on a three-day state visit to Jordan and was received at Amman Airport by King Hussein and high-ranking Jordanian officials.

During talks beld Tuesday. the two leaders "reaffirmed their support for the steadfastness of the kinsmen living in occupied territories against Israeli measures aimed at evicting them from their homeland and changing the demngraphy of the Arah land," Petra

The talks centred around "cur-

BEIRUT (R) - Lebanese Mus-

lim leaders declared Tuesday that

negotiations with Israel over wit-

hdrawal of Israeli forces from

Lebanon had dragged on lnng

enough and Lebanon could make

zan and former Premier Saeb

Salam both voiced exasperation

with the slow-moving talks after

separate meetings with U.S. spe-

no more concessions.

rent Middle East and Arab issues with special emphasis on the Palestinian issue which is the crux of the area's conflict," the agency

King Hussein and Sultan Qaboos also denounced the Israeli occupation of Lebanon and reaffirmed the "urgent need to belp Lebanon get rid of the occupation and regain its independence and sovereignty and territorial integrity." Petra said.

The two leaders also discussed the continuing war between Iran and Iraq and its impact on the region. They condemned the "intransigent Iranian attitude which rejects all peace initiatives and mediation to achieve a peaceful settlement of the war." The two sides also discussed

ways of strengthening them. Att- sday evening.

Snail-pace pullout talks anger Lebanese leaders

Mr. Habib, who arrived here

Monday from Israel on the latest

round of a shuttle tour aimed at

clinching the three-month-old

talks, later met President Amin

new in what he (Habib) has hro-

ught us or anything new in what he

is conveying from our side," Mr.

cial envoy Philip Habib.

ending the talks from the Jur-danian side were His Highness Prince Mohammad, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Kbammasb, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

Attending the talks from the

Omani side were Deputy Prime Minister for Legal Affairs Fabd Ibn Mahmoud, Culture and National Heritage Minister Faisal Ibn Ali, Court Minister Hamad Ibn Hammoud, Health Minister Mubarak Al Khaddouri, Education and Youth Minister Yahya Al Munziri, Information Minister Abdul Aziz Al Rawwas, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Yousef Al Alawi Abdullah, the sultan's adviser for religious and bistoric affairs, Mohammad Ibn Ahmad, and Omani Ambassador in Amman Ahdullah Sa'id.

King Hussein bosted a dinner in honour of Sultan Qaboos and his Jordanian-Omani relations and délegation at Basman Palace Tue-

"Today we say enough, enough,

enough and do not want any going

around in a vicious circle after

Government sources said a

number of obstacles remained,

including the future of dissident Lebanese Mai. Saad Haddad.

whose Israeli-hacked militia has

controlled a strip of land along

Lebanon's southern border with

Israel for the past five years.



His Majesty King Hussein and Sultan Qaboos Ibn Sa'id of Oman, who is on a three day state visit to Jurdan, hold talks in Amman Tuesday. (Photo by Ynusef Al 'Allan)

### Arafat arrives in Kuwait

KUWAIT (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, due to have talks in Jordan this week on Middle East East peace moves, met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad Tuesday before flying on to Kuwait.

Mr. Arafat was due to meet the emir of Kuwait, the prime minister and the foreign minister Wednesday amid signs that he was con-sulting Gulf allies of his Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) on Middle East peace efforts. He had been due in Amman last

week for talks, Mr. Arafat, however, postponed his trip to Amman and Insthen went on to Baghdad to talk to President Hussein and had a stopover in Bahrain Tuesday before flying to Kuwait.

He told reporters in Kuwait that Jordan had not asked him for PLO approval for negotiations with the United States "or any other country," in efforts for peace in the Middle East.

President Hussein of Iraq told Mr. Arafat Tuesday that Iraq. despite its war with Iran, would continue its strong support for the Palestinian people and the PLO, according to the Iraqi News Age-

# Iraq offers Gulf ceasefire to help oil slick clean-up

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Iraq has offered to suspend its attacks against Iran in the Gulf to permit a clean-up of a long oil slick threatening the Gulf states, reports reaching here said Tuesday.

A Kuwaiti and a Bahraini off-

icial from the Kuwait-based regonal organisation for marine protection and environment are in Tehran to discuss the problem with Iranian officials. Environment officials said the

slick; containing more than-100,000 barrels of crude, was floating 25 nautical miles north of Bahrain and Qatar and 40 miles from the Saudi Arabian coast,

The oil comes from two wells north-west of the main Iranian export terminal at Kharg Island, a prime target of Iraqi air raids. Two other wells were also on fire in the Nowruz field, abandoned four vears ago.

#### Kreisky envoy, PLO continue discussions

DAMASCUS (R) - An envoy of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Tuesday Palestinian off-icials were demanding prisonerof-war status for Palestinians in Israeli jails as a pre-condition for

releasing eight Israeli soldiers.
Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) officials had also stipulated that Israel should admit it was holding 300 Palestinian fighters missing since last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Mr. Kreisky's Secretary Herbert Amry told Reuters.

After talks with PLO representatives bere, Mr. Amry said he would continue efforts to achieve an exchange of Palestinian and Israeli prisoners "despite the complicated issues involved."

"In the name of Chancellor Kreisky, I will continue to spare no effort to achieve the exchange as soon as possible," he said.

Negotiations have been going on for some months through the Austrian leader and the Intemational Committee of Red Cross for the release of eight Israelis captured by the PLO in central Lebanon iast September. Mr. Amry said the Palestinians

were demanding the release of 1,000 Palestinian detainees in Israeli prisons and 5,401 Palestmians and Lebanese held at an Israeli camp at Ansar in South Lehanon. They also wanted the return of

documents seized by Israeli troops from the Palestine Research Centre in Beirut.

Ahmad Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), told Reuters bis group would not allow anyone, even mothers of the Israeli prisoners and the Red Cross, to visit its captives unless Israel solved the problem of the missing fighters. The PFLP-GC is holding two Israelis. The other six are with Fateh.

After lengthy talks with Mr. Amry Tuesday, Mr. Jibril said he had urged the Austrian envoy and all concerned to put pressure on Israel to disclose the fate of the missing Palestinians.

Euro-parliament team in Amman

# Tarawneh expresses appreciation of EEC stand towards Mideast

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jnrdan appreciates the European Economic Community's (EEC) stand towards the Middle East conflict, as expressed in the EEC declaration issued in Venice in 1980 and in Brussels earlier this month, and regard the community's declarations as a significant step in efforts for peace. Upper House of Parliament Ahmad Al Tarawneh said Tuesday.

Mr. Tarawneh, in a meeting with a 23-member delegation from the European Parliament, which arrived in Amman Tuesday. stressed Jordan's belief that the only way for peace in the region is based on the regaining of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra said.

The speaker told the delegation members, who are scheduled to meet His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and other senior Jurdanian leaders and attend the EEC Spring Festival being held in Amman, that recent developments in the Middle East and

the continued Israeli occupation of Lebanon and aggressive policies in the occupied territories necessitate intensified efforts by the European community for just peace in the region, the agency

The Arabs, Mr. Tarawneh said. have expressed their genuine desire for peace as reflected in the peace plan adopted at the Fez Arab summit last September.

"Jordan will stand firm in the face of the challenges posed by the aggressive actions of Israel in the occupied Arab territories aimed at evicting their lawful owners from their homes and destabilising the whole region," the speaker said.

The delegation members affirmed their support for the "just Arab cause and genuine desire for peace even in the face of the Israeli insistence in its aggressive policies and inhuman practices, Petra said.

The meeting was attended by the EEC delegate in Jordan.

### Jordan, Yugoslavia sign cooperation agreement AMMAN (J.T.) - A protocol two countries will take part in

lordan and Yugoslavia. Under the terms of the pro-

tocol, which was signed by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour on behalf of Jordan and Federal Minister Demetric Tasec for Yugoslavia, bilateral trade would be increased and diversified. Yugoslavia is expected to increase its import of chemical fertilisers, potash and phosphates from Jordan and will export to Jordan meat and various other consumer products.

Jordan will also export fruit and citrus products to Yugoslavia and the two countries will set up reciprocal trade centres in their respective capitals, according to the protocol.

The protocol stipulates that the

increased trade and cooperation commercial fairs organised by was signed here Tuesday between each. Jordan has already welcomed a Yugoslav request to organise an exhibition of Yugoslav industries in the near future.

The two sides also agreed in establish joint projects in Jordan. particularly plants to manufacture agricultural and irrigation equipment, electric generators and cables. The two sides expressed their satisfaction with steps taken so far to implement a joint indrial project to produc generators and with the progress of work in prospecting for oil in

The two sides also agreed to increase cooperation in tourism and in scientific and technical fields as well as the exchange of technical information on fertilisers.

# Labour document promises sweeping changes in U.K.

LONDON (R) — Britain's opposition Labour Party announced no other value in life, is allowed to Monday its policy for contesting count." he said. the next general election, calling for withdrawal from the European Economic Community (EEC). cancellation of nuclear weapon plans and curbs on unemployment.

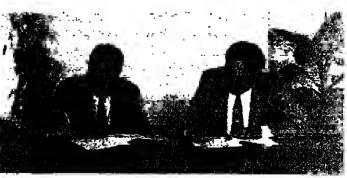
Opposition leader Michael Foot, in a foreword to a 15,000word policy document which will form the basis of Labour's election manifesto, attacked Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as representing the com-

petitive system at its most callous. "She worships the profit mot-

The document, based no socialist policies approved by the party over the past three years. promises an emergency plan of action to create jobs for all but one million of Britain's 3.2 million unemployed within five years.

A Labour government would cancel the submarine-launched Trident nuclear missile programme, refuse to allow U.S. eruise missiles in Britain, and start immediate negotiations for a British withdrawal from the European community.

#### Grindlays Jordan to install Automate **Customer Services**



Mr. John Blench (left) on behalf of Grindleys Bank and Mr. Donald Pengilley (right) on behalf of NCR Amman, signing the computerisation

AMMAN --- Grindlays Bank in Jordan have signed a contract with the NCR Corporation Amman for the purchase of three NCR 1-9000 series computer systems, total cost US\$471000 approx. The main system will be installed in the Grindlays Centre Shmeisani with smaller systems at the Irbid and Aqaba branches. The systems will operate using a software package which has been developed by Grindlays Bank London specifically for use on the NCR 1-9000

Installation of the systems is scheduled to start in July 1983 after the Eid ai Fitr and should be completed before end of 1983. . .

## Greens to boycott Kohl, **Bundestag swearings-in** BONN (R) — The radical "Gre-

ens' Party, entering the West German Bundestag (lower house) for the first time, announced Tuesday it would boycntt the swearing-in Tuesday night of Chancellor Helmut Kohl in protest against his policies.

The anti-nuclear Greens, who won 27 seats in the March 6 general election with a pledge of unmnigating struggle against the country's establishment, said they could not pay "implausible lip ser-vice" to Mr. Kohl's policies.

They said in a statement that the chancellor's policies involved the proposed statinning of American medium-range missiles in West Germany, the development of atomic energy, "an unsocial eco-nomic order" and environmental damage which brought avoidable

dangers.
They said they would also boycott Wednesday's swearing-in of the cabinet.

The Greens wan a victory Monday when the other parties bowed to their demand for seats in the centre of the chamber. They had threatened a stand-up protest against their original positioning on ests.

WASHINGTON (R) - President

Reagan will make a statement

Union would scrap its existing

Western allies have been urging

the president to shift the U.S. pos-

ition to break the impasse at the

European missile negotiations in

missiles in Europe.

Europe.

The switch left the Greens forming a narrow but highly visible strip down the centre of the cha-

Most of their 27 deputies were open-necked shirts, loose sweaters and jeans, distinguishing. them from the sombre dark suits' of the established parties, while many placed pot plants on their desks to show their environmentalist convictions.

Petra Kelly, one of the Greens' three floor-leaders and its bestknown figure, sat hehind two flawer-pots at the front with Chancellor Kohl just three seats away on her left and opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel two places to

her right. The Greens reached the Bundestag in a procession from Bonn's city centre attended by a few bundred supporters and intemational groups opposing the stationing of new U.S. missiles in

Western Europe. Some deputies carried dead trees to show their concern at how so-called acid rain is killing for-

The White House said the pre-

sident will make his statement at

# Algerian-Libyan merger under way, Qadhafi says

BEIRUT (R) - Libyan leader colonel's offer. Muammar Qadhafi said Monday his country and Algeria have signed an agreement aimed at a union between them, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

Addressing a rally in Tohruk, he said it was a step towards implementing a charter providing for merger between the neighbouring countries. The accord was concluded dur-

ing a weekend visit to Algeria by the Libyan second-in-command, Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, he Libya has reached several such agreements with other Arab states

since Col. Qadhafi came to power in 1969, but all of them have collapsed. The colonel bitterly attacked the United States, which he accused of threatening the Libyan

penple by deploying a fleet in the Gulf of Sirte off the Libyan coast. JANA said the Libyan leader also announced that his forces were at the disposal of Nicaraguan leaders "to defend their soil and freedom against American aggression." It gave no details of the Col. Qadhafi said Libyan troops

were no longer deployed along the border with Egypt, following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in October "Since the enforcement of the

death penalty against Sadat, we bave withdrawn our troops from that front," he declared. "We have only observation posts, antismuggling posts and token units."

### 'No recognition of Israel'

On the Middle East crisis, the Libyan leader said: "We will never recognise the existence of a racial, aggressive state, even if the Palestinians recognised the socalled Israel and the Israelis recognised what is known as the Palestine Liberation Organisation

(PLO)." He added: "The Arabs... should move squadrons of their aircraft and units of their troops to Syria to fight alongside it. The war is imminent. It may break out at any time. We are ready to lead these forces to fight the enemy."

# Reagan to announce new missiles compromise today

Wednesday about the U.S. pos-10 a.m. (I500 GMT) Wednesday ition in European missile talks in the White House, a few hours with the Soviet Union, the White before his scheduled departure to House announced Tuesday. spend Easter in California. U.S. officials said he would He is to deliver a major foreign announce new proposals for limpolicy speech in Los Angeles on

iting medium-range missiles in Thursday. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say if U.S. For the past few weeks Mr. Reagan has been studying pronegotiator Paul Nitze had preposals revising the zero option. sented a new U.S. proposal in under which the North Atlantic Geneva Tuesday before the mis-Treaty Organisation (NATO) sile negotiations adjourned until would cancel the deployment of new U.S. missiles and the Soviet

### Soviet 'not optimistic'

Yuli Kvitsinski, the Soviet negotiator, said he was "not very optimistic" after leaving Tuesday's Geneva meeting with Mr. Nitze.

U.S. officials said the new proposal would call for limiting U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe pending a final agreement to remove all of them in accordance with Mr. Reagan's call in February to eliminate such weapons "from the face of the Earth."

Mr. Reagan originally planned to announce his new proposal in a speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles on Thursday. Officials said the president's

announcement was brought forward by one day because newspapers are not published in Western Europe on Friday, which is Good Friday. A Thursday announcement would thus have had limited impact. Mr. Speakes refused to give any

details Tuesday of the new U.S.

After announcing that Mr. Reagan would discuss the missile talks Wednesday, he said: "We have consistently declined comment on the content of the talks at Geneva. Both negotiators declined comment (after their meeting Tuesday). We will not discuss specifics (before Wednesday's presidential statement)." The Soviet Union has rejected the zero option. In turn, the Uni-

ted States has turned down a counter proposal under which Moscow would reduce its mediumrange missile force in Europe west of the Urai Mountains to 162, the number in the independent French and British arsenals. The Soviet offer was contingent

on an agreement by the United States to cancel the planned deployment of its medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

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# FEATURES

# 2 million executed around the world in 15 years

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS — At least two million people in all parts of the world are thought to have beeo executed summarily or arbitrarily over the past 15 years, according to a receot United Natinos

"All classes of people, rich and poor, peasants, urban workers, professional classes, religious groups and ethnic minorities and majorities, have been affected," a special reporter. Amos Wako of Keoya, said in a document submitted to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

Relying mainly on informatioo. from oon-governmental organisations, he said these executions, with little or no regard for due process of law, had occurred on a wide scale.

"In the last 15 years or so, it has beeo practised in many countries and in a number of them in a consistent pattern," he said.

He added that two million executions was a conservative estimate, and that many more could have gone unreported during the

Mr. Wako, a lawyer, described a summary execution as one following an inadequate trial, and an arbitrary execution as one not preceded by a trial at all.

Arbitrary executions were carried out on the orders of gov-ernments or with their acquiescence. Mr. Wako said, and a factor common to all victims was that they had been seen as opponeots of those in power or their

Neither the old, the young nor womeo had beeo spared, the rep-

Summary and arbitrary executions were most prevalent in disturbed areas of the world, it added, and there was a close relationship betweeo executions and the violation of other human

rights.

The Kenyan official listed nearly 40 countries where such executions were alleged to have occurred, but included details only of cases reported since U.N. bodies became particularly interested in

The report cited allegations that many thousands of missing people in Argentina had been tortured and murdered, and that there had beeo an upsurge in deliberate killings of criminal suspects by Bra-

Over 3,000 non-combatants were killed in Guatemala in 1981, Mr. Wako said.

One source was quoted as saying that more than 6,000 people had been killed by police in India between 1979 and 1981, while others had charged that between 4,500 and 20,000 people had been executed in Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolutioo.

Thousands of killings had been

to be supporters of the South West countries, in most cases denying Africa People's Organisation, the

The report did not refer to earlier charges of mass killings in Kampuchea during the 1970s, widely believed to have involved hundreds of thousands of victims.

But it did refer to the acknowledgement by a former Kampuchean foreign minister in 1981 that it had been the official policy of the Pol Pot government to liq-uidate opposents. This involved the wiping out of families and whole sections of the population, the report said.

The report cited the discovery in December 1982 of a graveyard containing 3,000 victims of Pol Pot's administration alleged to have been herded from the capital of Phnom Penh between mid-1977 and 1978 and hacked to

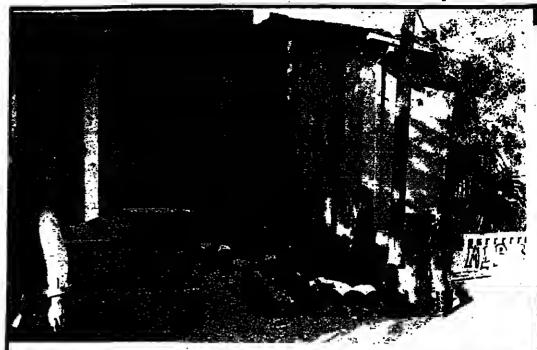
reported in Namibia, among civilians, refugees and detainees said lies from several of the named the allegations.

In his recommendations, Mr. Wako said the large oumber of summary and arbitrary executions throughout the world showed a serious erosion in the level of respect for human life.

"The international community must... act collectively to halt this erosion," Mr. Wako said, suggesting the setting up of a mechanism to react speedily to threatened executions.

"The international community should launch a campaign to create a world opinioo against summary or arbitrary executions," the report said.

At a receot six-week session in-Geoeva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission strongly deploted the increasing number of such executions, and extended Mr. Wako's mandate for another year.



Bodies are lined up after a summary execution in El Salvador (Gamma photo)

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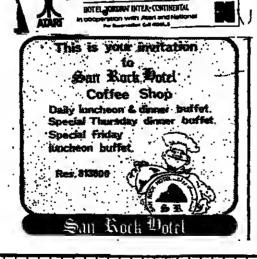












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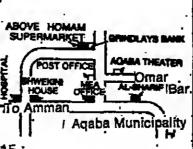
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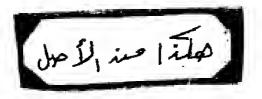
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# Yugoslav delegation offers oil, mineral exploration expertise

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to perform on April 3rd

AMMAN (Petra) — Vice-President of the Natural Resources Authority (NRA) Ahmad Dahkhan and NRA Director-General Yousef Al Nimri met Tuesday the visiting Yugoslav economic delegation led by Federal Minister Demetrie Tasec.

Mr. Dahkhan informed the guest delegation of the NRA's activities, tasks and present future projects. They then discussed technical matters related to cooperation between the NRA and similar institutions in Yugoslavia, particularly with regards to prospecting for oil and minerals, the exchange of technical expenise

and the training of NRA technicians in Yugoslav institutes.

Mr. Tasec said the Yugoslav companies specialised in oil and mineral exploration and are prepared to operate in Jordan on competitive basis especially in providing the country with the necessary technical expenise in such fields.

Acting Deputy Director-General of the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) Munzir Haddadin also received Mr. Tasec and his delegation. Mr. Haddadin briefed the Yugoslav delegation on the JVA's activities and its future

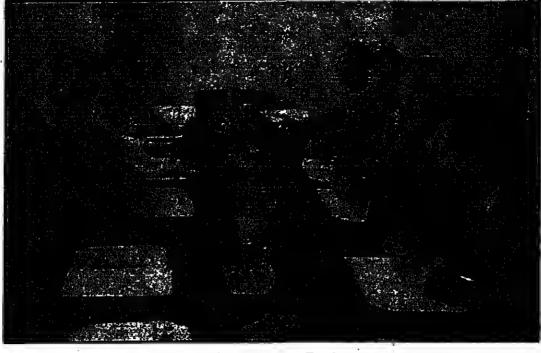
his tours of the world, giving con-

certs throughout Europe, the Uni-

ted States, Middle East, Africa

and Latin America. He performs

regularly in the musical capitals of



Members of the visiting Yugoslav economic team, led by Federal Minister Demetrie Tasec (far left),

met Tuesday representatives from the Natural Resources Authority (Petra photo)

# Dajani announces new foreign trade missions

AMMAN (J.T.) - Director of Amman Chamber of Industry Ali Dajani said Tuesday that Jordanian trade missions will soon visit several Arab and foreign countries in order to revitalise foreign

Mr. Dajani said industry in Jordan is passing through a period of lowdown because of export and marketing difficulties, which are being faced by the industrial sector.

We are doing our best to overcome the difficulties, Mr. Dajani said adding that there is no recession in the current situation.

Mr. Dajani said that two weeks ago the Chamber of Industry submitted a memorandum to the prime minister about the current difficulties faced by the industrial sector, one of which is the high customs tariffs. "The prime minister was very understanding and be cancelled the

clearance certificate which has to be obtained from the Income Tax Department," Mr. Dajani said.

The clearance certificate is needed in order for the industrial sectorto obtain import licences.

# Embassy military officers visit Housing Corporation

istants. and military liaison officers from certain embassies accredited in Jordan visited the Housing Corporation Tuesday.

the world and has also made sev-The delegation met Housing Corporation Director Ham-adallah Al Nabulsi, who told them eral distinguished recordings.
Among numerous awards won in various competitions, Mr. Nabof the nature, goals and achievements of the corporation since ore received the gold medal at the Vercelli International Comit was established in 1967. petition in 1960 and the Premier Mr. Nabulsi said since its est-

Prix de Virtuosite as well as the Paderewski Prize at the Geneva ablishment, the corporation had Conservatory in 1966. implemented 69 bousing projects. in various areas of the country. aining 14,000 nousing units. day April 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Amman Marriott Hotel Al Waha Bullroom. Tickets are free from the American Centre Third Circle housing projects at an average of pleted in early 1984.. Jabal Amman.

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation 4,000 bousing units per year, and of armed forces attaches, their assault to complete well over 52 per cent of the projects included in the plan.

> In the last two years, the cor-poration built 1,842 housing units which have since been distributed. and work is still going on to establisb 14 housing projects, including 7.066 housing units, at a total cost of JD 72 million. Most of these projects are expected to be completed by the end of 1983, he

The delegation also visited the The corporation also began, since includes 3,700 housing units and early 1981, the first year of the which is being built at a cost of second five-year development some JD 45 million. Work on the plan, implementing programmed project is expected to be com-

## Alia to pay installment

AMMAN (J.T.) - Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will pay to the Export-Import Bank of the United States (Eximbank) Wednesday, \$16.5 million, which is a semi-annual installment of a loan repayment related to the purchase of TriStars, by the airline.

Alia Vice-President (Finance) Fahed Fanek told the Jordan Times that the installment falls due on March 31 and Alia paysone day abead of time to allow for possible delay in the transfer of funds to the U.S.

The amount will be transferred through the Arab Bank and the Citibank in Amman and covered by Alia's own cash flow, Mr. Fanek said. He added that this the largest single payment ever to be made by the airline, which is expected to pay around \$90 million during 1983. About 50 per cent of this amount represents principal loan amounts and the rest in int-

#### Ministry issues currency warning

AMMAN (Petra) - The Interior Ministry has requested that all Jordanian citizens planning to travel to Egypt state the amounts of local and foreign currencies in their possession before entering or leaving the customs hall at Cairo

The Interior Ministry explained that the aim of the measure is to currencies by the Egyptian authorities, since failure to present such a statement would be regarded by the Egyptian authorities as attempted smuggling.

# Jordan to mark Land Day today

By Lamis Andoni

AMMAN — Jordan Wednesday commemorates the seventh anniversary of Land Day.

To express solidarity with the Palestinians in the occupied territories in their struggle against Israeli occupation ceremonies will be held today both on the official and the popular levels.

The National Consultative the Israeli authorities. Council (NCC) is holding a meeting at which a number of its members will give speeches expressing solidarity and support with the people in the occupied territories. Another ceremony will take place at the Professinnal Association Complex where Jordanian poets and writers will read their works and discuss the significance of Land Day.

The Arah struggle against the Israeli occupation of Palestine started long before the foundation of the state of Israel in 1948. Arabs have always resisted the attempts of Zionist organisations to take over their land and to expel its inhabitants when Palestine was still under the British mandate.

Yet the Land Day of March 30, 1976 has a special significance in the history of Palestinian resistance to Israeli occupation.

Land Day does not only symbolise the Palestinian struggle against Israeli expropriation and Judaisacon of Arab land but it also represents the solidarity that exists between the Palestinians living inside Israel and those in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in their fight to defend their land and bomes.

On March 30, 1976, a general strike was declared in all the Arab

West Bank and Gaza Strip to pro-test against Israeli expropriation of Arah land. The Arab people resorted to such action after their complaints and protests were repeatedly ignored and derided by

On the July 29, 1975 an ad-hoc meeting was beld in the city of Haifa in which a large number of Arab community leaders, lawyers, doctors and journalists participated, to form a committee for defending Arab land. The committee called for a public meeting in Nazareth to discuss the issue of land expropriation and to express united rejection of the Israeli

The meeting which, took place in Nazareth on October 18, 1975 was the biggest Arab rally since 1948. Later demonstrations were organised in front of the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) and Arab anger at the Israeli policies was voiced in the Arabic as well as in the progressive Jewish press.

The Israeli government, however, continued the expropriation of the Arab land and the expulsion of its inhabitants. The Israeli authorities were implementing their plan of Judaisation of the Arab land supported by a law that enables the government to take over any land for "defence purposes"

or if it has a "strategic location," After all doors were closed in the face of these Arab protests. the committee called for a general strike to take place on the March towns and villages in Israel, the 30, 1976. On the eve of the 29th, very much alive.

Israeli soldiers entered the Arab villages of Araba, Sukhnin and Deir Hana and started shooting in the air, attacking the Arah inhabitants and smashing the doors and windows of sbops, in an attempt to scare the Arabs into rescinding their general strike.

Nevertheless, the general strike took place and Arab towns and cities witnessed big demonstrations against the Israeli occupation. The Israeli authorities called on army units and police to crush the Arah uprising. As a result tens of Arabs were killed and injured, and hundreds were arr-

A martyis' monument, which symbolises the Palestinian struggle to defend its land was dedicated to those killed on Land Day. It was erected in Sukhnin where vinlent confrontations between Arab demonstrators and the Israeli army and police occurred

on that day. Since March 30, 1976. Palestinians in the occupied territories have commemorated Land Day by reiterating their commitment to the struggle to defend the Arah land. This year Land Day coincides with a stepped-up Israeli drive to huild more settlements in the occupied territories.

Despite world condemnation. the huilding of Israeli sentements and the expulsion of the Arab inhabitants continué unabated.

Israel remains adamant in its pursuit of its settlement policy. But reports from the occupied Arab territories indicate that Arab resistance to Israeli policies is increasing, which illustrates that the soul of solidarity and the spirit of resistance of Land Day is still

# Health Ministry memo to WHO team condemns Israeli policies

AMMAN (Petra) — The planning lth services in the West Bank, to intensive core units. department at the Health Ministry be submitted to the fact finding has disclosed that health services in the occupied West Bank have not improved in any way since 1967. This is ostensibly because of Israel's policy of linking Arab bea-Ith institutions to their own in order to contain Arab ind-

In a report compiled on the hea-

be submitted to the fact finding mission of the World Hearth Organisation (WHO) on the bealth conditions in the occupied territories, the department said West Bank bospitals need 200 additional beds to reach the minimum needed to cope with the volume of . patients. These pospitals also lack

specialised clinical treatment and explained.

are therefore compelled to go to Israeli hospitals where the cost of treatment is paid for out of the budget of the West Bank hospitals. Around JD 600,000 was paid to Israeli hospitals out of the

## Orchestra debuts German brass music

AMMAN (Agencies) — As one of the top highlights of the European Spring Festival the world famous German Langenhagen Symphonic Brass Orcbestra will give four cbarity concerts in Jordan between April 3rd and 6th, 1983. The orchestra comprising 58 musicians conducted by Music Director Erost Mueller, will present to Jordanian music lovers a brilliant cocktail of classicals, evergreens,

musicals, marches and waltzes. The Langenhagen Orchestra will start with an open air concert on April 3rd at 3.30 p.m. at the Roman Theatre in Jerash. The Gala Concert will take place in the Royal Cultural Centre in Amman on April 4th at 8.00 p.m. The third concert, with the same programme as that of the Gala Concert, and the fourth concert with a different programme, will take place on April 5th and 6th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. also at the Royal Cul-

The concerts of the Langenhagen Orchestra, as part of the egation of the Commission of the

tural Centre.

European Communities, the Goethe Institute and the German Embassy in Amman. This top German brass music sound is being introduced live to an audience in the Middle East for the first time.

Not only Bamberg but also other smaller cities in Germany. such as the city of Langenhagen near Hannover, acquired their reputation through music. The Langenhagen Symphonic Brass Orchestra was founded in 1958 and has travelled the world ever since. The orcbestra has toured not only Britain, France, Belgium and Scandinavia but also the United States, Brasil, the Soviet Union and Australia.

The orchestra in particular achieved its outstanding reputation through its founder and conductor, Music Director Ernst Mueller, who conducted it during its tours in Germany and abroad as well as in its regular per-

formances on radio and television.
The 12 LPs recorded by the European Community Spring Fes-tival, were arranged by the del-very favourably welcomed by the very favourably welcomed by the German media. The broad rep-

ertoire of the orchestra, reaching from classical brass music to. opera, operetta, film music, musicals as well as works of contemporary composers and special arrangements, have been the basis for its continuous attraction and

The concerts to be performed in Jordan are different in their musical style and character. The open air concert in the Roman Theatre in Jerash will constitute a 60 minute introduction to the broad repertoire of music the Langenhagen Orchestra will present during its concerts at the Royal Cultural Centre in Amman. The Gala Concert and the concerts, on the April 4th and 5th comprise among other things classical music, opera, operetta and famous German marches. The concert on April 6th with its different programme will be mainly devoted to operetta. musicals, marches and Big Band

Tickets for the Jerash concert are available at the entrance to the Roman Theatre at JD t,---. Tickets for the Gala Concern (JD 10.---) as well as for the concert on April 5th (JD 8,---) and on April oth (JD 6,---) are on sale at the Royal Cultural Centre (hetween Regency Palace Hotel and Sports City, Tel.: 669026) and the Goe-the Institute (Tel.: 41993) during office hours and before the concerts at the appropriate box off-



### in 1963, William Nabore began Leading banker expresses confidence in Jordanian economy

By Philip J. Robins Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN (J.T.) — American pia-nist William Nabore will hold a

public concert in Amman in the

first week of April at the invitation

of the United States Information

Service (The American Centre) in

cooperation with the Amman

Mr. Nabore was born in Roa-

nake, Virginia, in 1941 and began

to study the piano at the age of 10.

At 16, be was admitted to the pre-

stigious Accademia di Santa Cec-

ilia in Rome where he studied

under such piano masters as Carlo

Zecchi and Renata Borgatti. Mr.

guidance of Pawel Serebrjakow of

the Leningrad Conservatory and

Alicia de Larrocha in Barcelona.

After graduating with honours

Marriott Hotel.

AMMAN --- An "extremely well 'managed' and "credit worthy" economy with a good balance sheet was how Mr. Willard C. Butcher, the chairman of the Chase Manhattan Corporation, summed up Jordan in an interview with the lordan Times.

Mr. Butcher, who left Amman Monday afternoon, was speaking during a two-day visit to the country which formed the first leg of a two-week Middle East tour. He goes on to visit Bahrain, Abu Dbabi, Oman and Saudi Arabia before concluding his trip in

Although subject to a busy schedule, which included meetings with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Governor of the Central Bank of Jordan and the Minister of Finance, Mr. Butcher was pleased to have had the opportunity to visit the Jordan Valley. In particular he was struck by the "dramatic improvement in agricultural productivity on the East Bank" which he felt to be very important for a country with a relative paucity of natural resources. Too often, he said, developing countries "neglect" agriculture for the sake of becoming industrialised.

### Breathing space?

Indeed Mr. Butcher's views about Jordan, where Chase Manbattan have had a branch for over six years, did not stop there. He stated that, while Jordan's income from foreign loans and its expatriate labour world probably fall back, one is "not talking in black and white" terms as, though income might tail off, this would give the country a breathing space within which to adapt itself. He also pointed out that any recovery in the world's economy could not but have a positive effect on the level of remittances.

Turning his attention to the possibility of borrowing to replace

cher was cautious, pleading for a 'sense of balance and priority". The "key issue" in seeking loans is always "to ensure that you borrow in relationship to your capacity to pay." with the triple considerations of "growth, opp-ortunity and economic viability" being vital to this equation. However, in its application to Jordan, Mr. Butcher modified his remarks by saying that the country's credit worthiness made it "appropriate for Jordan to borrow".

doubt as to his lack of confidence

### Cautious expansion

these sources of funds, Mr. But- efully, soundly, cautiously but to

Though a keen advocate of private enterprise Mr. Butcher emphasised the benefits of the "barmenisation of government policy and market forces". In Japan, for instance, he noted that goveroment and industry enjoyed a relationship that was "not adversarial", while be applauded the Jordanian authorities for being 'supportive and constructive". However he pointed out the frequent confusion made between good government policies and national planning," and left little

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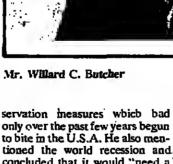
expand". Believing that "business goes in cycles" he said that Chase takes a "long view" and was bui-Iding for "the long term future."

More specifically be cited the
experience of the bank's branch in Beirut. Business had been bad for

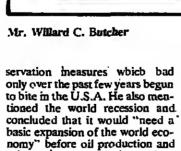
some years but Chase had maintained a presence in Lebanon which he feels might soon pay off. Given some semblance of political stability and a general troop withdrawal, he believes the Lebanese people to be "ready to rehuild their country and their economy". He also mentioned the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Morocco, in the wake of its new investment law, as states with more unrealised capacity for expansion. On the subject of oil, Mr. Butcher said that, prior to 1973, there had been cycles in the demand for oil. Therefore, in the same way that it had been unrealistic not to expect a downturn, it would be extremely short-sighted to think that demand would not once again pick up.

### Energy conservation

Manhattan Bank's involvement in million barrels a day hy which the Middle East he summarised its output has fallen. In particular he policy as being to expand "car- stressed the extensive energy con-



Nevertheless he believes that it will "take some time", a matter of "years" in fact, to restore the six



prices returned to their previous On this topic, Mr. Butcher con-

cluded hy saying "I don't fear for them (OPEC members)". In the short term there will be less accumulation of wealth and fewer funds available for development and aid, he said. But this would be mitigated in part by lower inflation and the need for less money to finance it. His final word on the

matter was that be was "confident" in the ability of the Middle Eastern states to adapt to the changing environment.

Finally Mr. Butcher, speaking about a U.S. led world economic recovery, said that business had been a "little better" over the past three or four months in America, However he believes that talk about a world recovery has generally been in excess of what the economic trends have justified to date: Even so, he stated, with things improving in West Germany and greater confidence in Britain while "one sip does not make a drink," sure is better than dying of thire....

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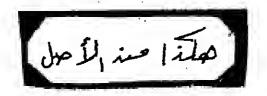
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# Day of the land

LAST Monday, Jews in Israel commemorated the exodus from Egypt of their ancestors. On the occasion, Sephardin burned the last hametz (leaven) at 9:40 a.m., and Ashkenazim at 12:26

The fact that Oriental and Western Jews differed on the exact time for their traditional celebration might have created traffic jams in Tel Aviv or Haifa, but, all the same, Israelis of the two denominations seemed to work equally hard at voicing the need for bringing more Jews in the "diaspora" into Pal-

Not all seemed to agree, however, on the best way to make Jews journey back to their "ancestral homeland." By implication Palestinians living there would have to leave, one sho-

But at least one Israeli writer suggested to his government that Israel first "must struggle out of the morass of narrowminded, strong-armed chauvinism into which it has been sinking" before it could hope for increasing the dwindling number of immigrants into the country. He did not mention Palestinians and their ordeal of course.

. Today, Palestinians in Palestine and in the diaspora commemorate Land Day which has become the symbol of their struggle to keep their homes and land in the occupied territories in the face of a brutal Israeli onslaught to uproot them yet again.

It is not difficult for the man in the street to understand the connection between more Jewish immigration into Palestine and more Palestinian emigration from their land. What is more difficult to understand, however, is the way Israelis have come to understand their state and its mission. On the one hand some of them. like the one we have seen above, detect the morass of chauvinism into which Israel has been sinking but yet want their people and government to struggle out of it in order to encourage Jewish immigration: On the other, there is the Begin men who would actually worship naked chanvinism if it only led to expelling all Palestinians from their homes and land. It should not take too much imagination to see the contrast, but one thing is clear: if the Jewish pessah is something of the past, Land Day will carry the future. Palestinians will remain steadfast and their just cause will someday win justice.

### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Land Day is our symbol

WEDNESDAY is the anniversary of Land Day here in Jordan and in the occupied Arab territories. Land Day is a symbol of our commitment to the occupied land and its liberation and it will remain so. For the sake of our land, people have sacrificed their lives and our kinsmen in the occupied territories are holding out and resisting the arrogance of the enemy, indeed the battles escalate every day. Meanwhile, the battle for peace is also being fought to rescue and liberate the occupied territories.

Jordan has taken the lead in this battle. We put America's credibility to the test and encouraged the European Economic Community to play a substantive role in trying to put an end to Israel's stubbornness and push forward the peace process. Consequently, the Jordanian-Palestinian coordination has emerged to serve as a base for joint action. Land Day will continue to haunt Israel forever. But as usual, Israel does not learn the lessons of the past. On the contrary, it pursues its annexationist policies even more quickly and

Our celebration of Land Day Wednesday means that we will never give up the struggle and that we will continue to support our kinsmen in the occupied territories. The occupied Palestinian land can never be hargained over or neglected as it is the duty of all Arabs to work to free it regardless of all risks.

### Al Dustour: Qaboos' constructive role

SULTAN Qaboos will arrive in Amman Tuesday as the guest of His Majesty King Hussein and the Jordanian people. Jordanian-Omani relations have always been strong and the Sultan's visit to Jordan comes at a time when further consultations and an exchange of views

The United States should play a more effective role in resolving the Middle East crisis, taking into consideration the time element. Furthermore, the Iraqi-Iranian war has been going on for well over 30 mouths with all efforts and mediation incapable of persuading Iran to stop the fighting and enter into negotiations to end this costly war. Moreover, there is an urgent need to improve inter-Arab relations. Needless to say. Oman is playing a constructive role in the Arab Gulf

in the hope of laying the foundations of security and stability there. The Sultan's visit to Jordan is part of a tour which will include the United States and several European countries. Undoubtedly, King Hussein's talks with the Sultan and his forthcoming American and European tour will be another opportunity to reassert the Arab desire for a just and durable peace based on regaining the occupied territories and enabling the Palestinian people to regain their legitimate rights. These two things depend on how far the United States and Western Europe can go in terms of translating their desire for peace into real action.

### Sawt Al Shaab: Sultan's visit is significant

THE visit of Sultan Qaboos to Jordan is significant when viewed from the perspective of joint Arab action. The visit comes at the climax of increased efforts by Jordan to achieve the unity of joint Arab action, which is a prerequisite for coping with the crucial challenges which the Middle East is witnessing. The Jordanian initiative represented in the tours of King Hussein to the Arab countries, including Oman, was aimed at creating unified Arab action to

cope with all the challenges facing the Arab Nation. The Sultan's visit to Jordan is an indication that Oman is interested in participating in the Jordanian and Arab efforts to ensure that the Arabs are capable of coping with the challenges facing them. The Sultan's visit is also an indication of healthy relations between the two countries especially in the economic and cultural fields. Thankfully these relations have never been affected by the erratic inter-Arab relations, which have often paralysed unified Arab action

# After the anticlimatic outcome of Shamir's visit to Washington

# Moment of truth for U.S.' Middle East policy

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administratioo's Middle East policy has arrived at the moment of truth. Officials know that after the anticlimactic outcome of an event in which they had invested much time and bope: the visit to Washington by Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz spent 12 hours talking with Mr. Shamir. President Ronald Reagan met with him and said afterward that it was a good talk. That comment reflected the impression of all who met Mr. Shamir that Israel's government bad decided to move toward the American position on Lehanon. He tnok home with him U.S. ideas on assuring security in southern Lebanon without a fixed Israeli troop presence, and agreement seemed to be around the corner. There were optimistic noises in Was-

But when Mr. Shamir got back to Jerusalem, the first signal was read. He said that American proposals were "unsatisfactory" and that Israel had not given up its ins-

Lebanon. So no agreement is in

The episode of the Shamir visit fits a particular view of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's diplomatic strategy. His position in the Lebanese negotiations, io this view, is primarily designed to block the Reagan plan for Palestinian autonomy in a West Bank linked in a confederation with Jordan, Since Mr. Reagan made his proposal last September, the United States has been waiting and hoping for Jordan to come forward and say it is ready to negotiate on it. But it bas looked for signs that Jordan will not be putting itself out on a limb -- a sign, especially, that Mr. Reagan and his government are really committed and can produce results.

The test

Lebanon has become the test of U.S. capability. The Reagan people privately assured King Hussein last fall that they would be able to arrange an Israeli withdrawal. In a recent interview the Jordanian information minister, Adnan Abu Odeh, signalled that istence on stationing troops in the King was still waiting for a

demonstration of U.S. will in Leb-

This was reaffirmed Saturday, wheo King Hussein indicated there was little chance he would join any peace talks with Isreal. unless the United States increased



its pressure on the Begin gov-

In these circumstances, the view is, Mr. Begin must be asking him-

self: "Why do I want to move on Lebanon and make it easier for Hussein?" For if the King did grasp the nettle and say he was ready to talk, political life would certainly become more complicated for Mr. Begin. He would be resisting negotiation on an American plan when, for once, there was a willing Arab partner. None of this suggests that the

Begin government will stand pat itely on its conditions for leaving Lebanon: that it be allowed to keep troops at security points and establish full diplomatic and trade relations. The Israelis know Beirut cannot accept those terms, since they would cut Lebanon off from the Arab World and make certain that Syria would not withdraw its troops.

Time is the point

Time, rather, is the point. If the Lebanese negotiations are delayed long enough, skirmishing for the American presidential election will have begun. And then that failure would exact a long-

no presideot would push an Israeli government. The Reagan piao will be dead.

made the point to Americans in even more candid terms. As soon as Mr. Reagan is ready to give up on the West Bank, they say, he will find Mr. Begin's is forthcoming on

Lebanon. The question now is what the administration will do. It has pretty much let the Reagan initiative hang in the air since announcing it. Will it now make a fight, or just silently give up?
If the administration is serious,

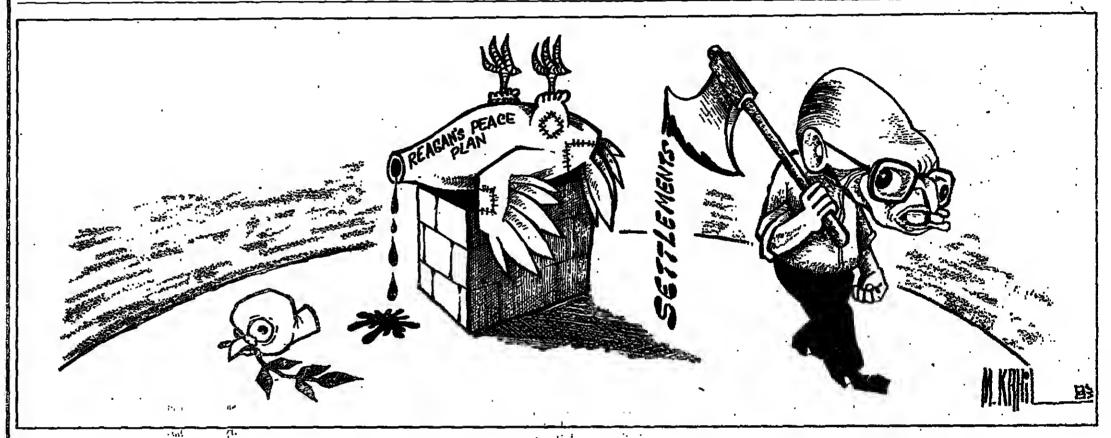
the best way to show it is for Secretary Shultz to make an extended trip to the Middle East. He has been reluctant to become personally involved, knowing the risk of failure. But there is no real alternative. Only Mr. Shultz can speak to leaders in the region with the authority to be convincing.
To King Hussein, Mr. Shultz

can reaffirm that the Reagan administration has a political commitment. To Mr. Begin, he can make clear that the United States wants to see movement on Lebanon and the West Bank -- and

term price in Israeli-American relations.

Mr. Begin believes that if Israe! Iodeed, some Israelis have goes on settling the West Bank for a few more years, the territory will be effectively annexed - and the United States will have to accept the fast accompli. But the result of that process would be to make Israel a state on the South African model, depending on force to keep a large indigenous population without basic rights, Would Americans really see that as in their interest, or Israel's!

> In the current issue of the quarierly Foreign Policy. Larry L. Fabian makes a convincing argument to the contrary." No American president," he concludes, however sympathetic to Israel. can offer it immunity in the United States from the consequences of West Bank policies that are not consonant with a central requirement of the American-Israeli compact: That these two countries be allies in the search for peace. Absent this, the moorings of the special relationship can only loosen, gradually perhaps, but inc-



# Britain one year after the Falklands war

# Left with legacy of diplomatic and financial problems

By Leslie Dowd

LONDON — Argentina's armed seizure of the Falkland Islands is a year old next month and already there are signs that for ordinary Britons the war that followed is

slipping into history. The 11-week conflict in the icy south Atlantic winter has nevertheless left Britain with a legacy of diplomatic and financial problems that will have to be resolved some time in the future.

It was on April 2 last year that Argentine seaborne forces, employing the classic military weapon of surprise, took over the islands which had been a British colony since 1833 and long claimed as part of Argentina.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered a powerful armada with marines, paratroops and Harrier jets to the area and the colony was retaken. More than 1,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen. mostly Argentine, were killed.

The anniversary will be somewhat low-key in Britain, where the seizure is remembered for graphic television film beamed from Buenos Aires showing Argentine personnel carriers in Port Stanley. Britons watched them with incredulity and apprehension. Until then few Britons bad heard of the Falkland Islands. After that it was bard to find one that did not know something of the colony, with its 600,000 sheep and only 1,800 inhabitants.

13 books

Now, nearly a year later, 13 books have been published on the Falklands war and Mrs. Thatcher has visited the islands in triumph, the topic is fading rapidly in bars and at dinner tables. In fact there is evidence many Britons would be happy to let the episode slide into history. Two out of three people questioned in a recent Gallup opinion poll felt Britain should now try to agree the colony's future with Argentina.



worth £400 million (\$600 million) a year to defend the islands. Now that passions have faded, some sort of balance sheet of its

results for the nation can be drawn up. There is no doubt that the swift victory, at 8,000 miles distance, gave a buge boost to Britain's morale and reawakened selfconfidence, supposedly weakened by decades of national decline.

The campaign confirmed that the British people and their government have the will and the resolve to resist aggression and the fortitude to withstand sethacks and casualties," concluded the Conservative government's off-icial report. The deterrent position of the NATO alliance as a whole has been strengthened," the government said.

On the other hand, Britain now has an open-ended commitment to defend a tiny, far-flung colony which will have cost some £2.5 billion (\$3.7 billion) by 1986, well over £ one million (\$1.5 million) for each islander.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is clear that, even if Argentina takes the still-awaited step of formally declaring hostilities at an end, and talks would be limited in scope. "There is no question of negotiating the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands," she receotly told Parliament: "It would be a betrayal of those who fought and died."

No option

She declared that Britain had no option, in view of Argentina's refusal to budge on its sovereignty claim, but to follow a "fortress Falklands" policy. But Britain is coming under international pressure to negotiate, eveo from friends like the United States that

More than half said it was not backed Britain during the Fal-orth £400 million (\$600 million) klands war, and few Britons doubt that some day the talking will have

British policy is that sovereignty will not be ceded against the wishes of the inhabitants. But the handful who opposed the war. such as Labour opposition parhamentarian Tam Dalyeli, who asked 300 questions about the conflict in the House of Commons, think the islanders cannot bold a veto on British policy in

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym seemed to be holding out the prospect of some gentle persuasion when he recently said: "When the islanders have had a chance to recover and consider their future we shall be consulting them about their views."

Labour politician Dennis Canavan, hack from a fact-finding trip to the islands, said: "We would be deluding the islanders if we said fortress Falklands' was going to go on forever." British warships patrol the waters round "fortress Falklands" while 4,000 soldiers and a squadron of Phantom jets stand guard, ever alert to the possibility of Argentine raids.

In Britain the press has passed on to more topical issues like the date of the approaching general election and to coverage of the royal family. But the islands still occasionally make news. The latest story was when soldiers discovered an Argentine flag hoisted on the remote island of Thule, apparently late last year. Another story told how eight meo of the highly skilled Special Air Service (SAS) regiment flew into Argentina by helicopter from a British ship early in the war and lived rough near air bases, radining advance warnings of air raids.

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### **LETTERS**

# An error in semantics

To the Editor:

Semantics has to do with meaning. In language it is concerned with the meanings of words. Since we are all influenced in our thinking by words, attention to the different meanings which may be possessed by a single word is important. Serious errors in thought may be avoided if it is remembered that more than one concept or class of things may be represented by the same word. Or to state this semantic principle negatively, it would be an error to confuse two separate things because they share the

A case in point is a brief passage found in the special report on "Prisoners of Conscience" printed in a recent issue of

'Iran's model provides a variation on an ancient Mideast dilemma: how does one religious group-stay on top of another in a region of bewildering sects and shifting borders? It is a problem that too often finds its answer in repression. That fact has become starkly apparent in Israel, whose high moral principles and historical experience make it a particularly unlikely candidate for the role....

One may note in passing that the stereotyped image of this region of the world is misleading and then take umbrage at the confusion of two separate entities known under the name Israel. The one Israel is the contemporary Zionist state given this name when it was declared in 1948. This is a political institution with all the usual administrative departments, laws, army, and diplomatic relations. There is nothing in the history or character of this state which convincingly suggests a phrase like "high moral principles." This state is above all else noted for its discrimination against Muslims and Christians native to the territory it controls, as well as the militancy in which it reveals. Even many of its admirers are shocked by the unoecessary overkill of its armed forces.

There is another Israel with bigh moral principles. That is the body of Jewish faithful. This "Israel" is a collective term somewhat similar to the word "Church" in Christianity and 'Umma" in early Islamic history. The historical Israel of the. Bible were people who spoke a dialect of the Canaanite language. They did not form a race. They were distinguished from other Canaanites mainly by their monotheism. Their religion survived the political vicissitudes recounted in the Old Testament, and in the Hellenistic and Roman periods the concept of Israel as a spiritual community took form in the Rabbinical tradition. The moral teachings of Judaism belong to this religious community, not to the State of Israel which was declared

Both the supporters and the opponents of the policies of the State of Israel should be aware of the difference between the state and the religious community. Confusing the two entities is as serious an error as confusing the Christian Church with the Holy Roman Empire. Christianity was the faith, at least ostensibly, of the people in that empire, but the empire was not the church. However, much Zionists would like us to believe so, the State of Israel is not the embodiment of the spiritual Israel nor coterminous with it.

Ray L. Cleveland,

# Conflict and co-operation determine the Arab image

intensively with the themes of conflict and co-operation. They were seen as two major activities, prior to 1947, in which the Arabs were involved and were therefore portrayed in the press reports.

Conflict relationships accounted for almost half of the reported Arab themes between 1917 and 1947. Neutral relationships were important, with cooperation less so.

Conflict relationships: Conflict . relationships were emphasised in the following three years: 1920, 1926 and 1941. Only in 1917 and 1935 was conflict low.

In 1920, the Arabs were at a cross-roads in their relationship with the European Allies. Syria was declared independent by the Syrian Congress against the wis-hes and plans of the British and French. The eruption of hostilities

Palestinians were appealing to the British to leave Palestine united with Syria. Faisal was trying to negotiate a settlement to the Syrian problem in Europe.

In 1926, when attention to conflict was high, there were two rebellions: one in Morocco against the French and Spanish, and another in Syria against the French. In 1941, there was political unr-

est in Syria against the Vichy French. The British and Free French were preparing to invade Svria. World War II was raging between the allies and the Axis powers; they fought some of their decisive battles on Arab lands. Generally, this conflict reflected on Arab countries, some of which were under direct foreign rule.

Co-operation relationships: Co-operation relationships were

In this part, the discussion deals was looming. A rebellion broke emphasised mostly in 1944 and out in Iraq against the British. The 1947, and less importantly in 1920 and 1926. For the rest of the years, co-operation relationships were relatively low.

> year marked for its political activity. Syria's declared independence brought the Arabs of Iraq and Palestine to rally behind it. Also, there were references to past and future Arabs-West co-

In 1926, the revolts in Syria and Morocco included a measure of co-operation, either between the common enemy, the Turks. In Arabs themselves or with other 1944, there was Arab-U.S. co-

Common factors and similar activities permit discussing 1944 and 1947 together. In both, Arab-U.S. co-operation in oil matters was prominent. Arabs were trying to present a unified position on Palestine. Also, newly 1947, (possibly indicating a cha-

independent Arab states were racteristic of the post-1948 per- ationships maintained a somewhat co-operating among each other and with foreign nations.

A comparison of co-operation and conflict relationships shows As was said earlier, 1920 was a that co-operation, generally, maintained B varying low presence throughout. Conflict was stronger and emphasised throughout

The comparison also shows that co-operation outnumbered conflict in 1917 and 1944 only. In 1917, the Arahs were cooperating with their European Albes in the war effort against a operation in oil matters; and generally the Arabs were pro-allies in World War II.

Finally, the comparison shows that the differences in frequencies between conflict and co-operation began to narrow in 1944 and

Neutral relationships: Neutral relationships were mostly emphasised in 1920, and less importantly in 1923 and 1947. Generally, netural relationships were stronger in the 1920s than in later

years. In 1920, although there was great deal of tension regarding Syria's declared independence. there was also a good deal of political activity. Syria had not yet been invaded, and Faisal was in Paris trying to reach a compromise with the French.

In 1947, there was interest in political and economic activity. The Palestine conflict was looming; and in B certain respect, this year may be comparable to 1920, as there was intensive political act-

To sum up, conflict rel-

impressive presence throughout, and they were stronger than cooperation relationships. Neutrality was important, particularly in the 1920s. Co-operation began to increase, anti even equaled conflict, in 1944 and 1947.

The Arabs in general were pre-. sented three times more often in conflict than in co-operation. This might have contributed to image of conflict for the Arabs as a whole.

Nation states had varied emphasis. Syria was highest in conflict and Iraq lowest. Iraq was closest to a balanced pattern of relationships. Syria was emphasised six times more in conflict than in co-operation; it had important neutrality. Egypt and Palestine were discussed most often in neutral relationships, hur almost equally in conflict.

strongly in co-operation (Bratio of trayal might help present a country like Saudi Arahia as "moderate" and Syria as "extreme".

Ethnic and religious Arab groups were emphasised in conflict. Religious groups were portrayed 14 times more in conflict than in co-operation. But, while ethnic groups had important cooperation relationships, religious groups had neutrality.

In summary, most of referents' conflict relationships seem event-oriented. Conflict was emphasised most in regard to Syria, Arabs generally, ethnic and religious Arab groups.

The major other parties in the relationships - except the U.S. -were most often seen in conflict. some conflict relationships began Conflict was highest for France. the Jews and Britain, less high for other Arabs and Turks. Other Arabs had important neutral and co-operation relationships, with the neutral a little higher than

Only Arabia was emphasised co-operation. Both lews and Turks had important neutral in-17 to one, co-operation to con- ationships; Jews had very live flict). Its neutral relationships co-operation, and Titcks some were also important. Such por- ewhat more. Britain had relatively low co-operation and neutral relationships, but they were a little higher than those for France.

Only the U.S. was employised in co-operation, it also multimeortant neutral, but low conflict. relationships.

Hence, with the exception of the U.S. and the Western Allies. other parties to Arab relationships were most often discussed in trunflict. Therefore, as a touction of these relationhins, a conflictoriented image for the Arabs might be observed prior to 1925.

The U.S., had later cooperation and carlier neutral relationships. In the (940s, however. to appear. Thus, it might be said that U.S.-Arab relationships were marked by co-operation-neutral relationships until the end of the 1930s, and by cooperation-conflict after (92).

# How do the press reports compare with history?

In this part, the press reports will he discussed and critically evaluated from a historical perspective.

It might be suggested, generally speaking, that the reports showed a lack of interest in the Arab view, except in very few cases. This was even more true between (920 and 1940 than either in the early period of 1917 or the later one during the fortics.

In 1917, the reports talked about the Arab movement in a context of independence that was achieved as a result of a liberation wat. In doing so, the reports emphasised Arah unity and allegiance to one leader. Sherif Hussein of Mecca, Further, there was more serious attempt than during later years to report how the Arabs felt about their enemies, the Turks, and to justify their national feeling and the outbreak which followed.

For example, an Arab was quoted from a French journal as saving that the Arabs counted for 40 per cent of the Ottoman army; how the "liberation" of Baghdad from "Turkish Yoke" would yield a blow to Ottoman Turks; and finally, the press quoted him telling the following storey:

"At the end of 1915, the commander of the Pancaiti Military Academy, who was an arden pan-Turk, made a speech to the cadets exalting national Turkish ideals, and finished by reciting from a Turkish patriotic poem, of which the refrain is: We are Turks, sons of victorious Turkish warriors, and we march to the victory of our empire." To which a cadet, born in Baghdad, replied emphatically: We are not Turks: we are Arabs, and proud to be so. If we defend the empire it is because it is the Ottoman Empire; hut, if you insist on turning it into the Turkish Empire, allow us to refrain from participating in your war." (March 20, 1917).

Beginning with 1920, the reporting of Arah news began to show some divergence, with a tilt toward accepting more and more the Western view of events. This till increased later in the 1920s, and

In 1920, for example, the rep-

ons ignored totally the negotiated 12, 1920). agreement between Sherif Hussein and the British. Further, they accepted the British view that the Arab revolt was a British ploy, engineered and masterminded by the British. Sherif Hussein, the leader of the Arab revolt, was described as "content" with his throne as a king on the Hejaz (a province in present day Saudi Arahia), a status to which he was raised, in the words of the report, by the Western Allies from a "petty"

Faisal, his son, who was elected all of Syria (present-day Syria, Jordan. Palestine Israel, and Jordan), was described as more ambitious than his father, planning to enlarge the possession of his family rule. Further, he was characterised as a "a promising trouble-maker" "ungrateful", and as king of Syria, had secured for himself "a brand new crown".

The reports ignored totally the recomendations of King-Crane Commission, which recommended the independence of Syria. Moreover, Sherif Hussein historically was very discontent with the course of events regarding the Arah cause, and he even expressed diosatisfaction over his son Faisal's negotiations with the West, because he saw that the Allies did not keep their word to him, after the war was over. He finally abdicated and went to

A striking example of the inconsistency of 1920 reporting, is the following execupt taken from one of the reports in which the that of the Arahs were con-New York Times tried to explain the situation in Syria following independence:

"Although they cherished the British for their husiness, the Syrians cherished more than either commissioner that the executive their independence, which they insisted on if the Turkish Empire was to be broken up. If not, and failing the United States as mandatory, the people -- Turks, Jews Arabs, Christians of various creeds -- were divided as to whether they wanted France or Great Britain to have the mandate." (March

Following 1920, the reports became clearly tilted toward advocating the views of the colonial powers that ruled the area, and to certain extent justified their deeds. For example, three reports were' published on Palestine in 1923. One talked about Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann's visit to the U.S.; the second about archaeological excavations in Jerusalem, "the ancient city of David"; and the third, from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency said:

'A possible change in the policy by the Syrian Congress as King of of Sir Herbert Samuel, High Commissioner of Palestine, toward the Arah executive is seen by Zionist leaders in the denial yesterday by the High Commissioner of two demands of the executive.

"The Arabs asked that those arrested in the demonstration of March 14 to celebrate the success of the Arab boycott of the legislative council elections he released and that the Jerusalem chief of police be placed on trial for causing their arrest.

"Sir Herbert denied both of the demands and went to the length of intimating to the executive that unless they co-operated in the maintenance of order, 'he would not he responshile for dev-

Hitherto Jewish leaders in Palestine have complained that the High Commissioner's policy toward the section of the Arahs opposing the Jewish homeland plan was too cincilitatory. Jews charged that all requests of the Jewish element were denied and sistently tayoured." (March 26, 1923).

The story did not explain why the Arabs did not participate in French for their culture and the the elections of the legislative council. The reference hy the should cooperate in "the mainienance of order" assumed that there were troubles, which the report did not explain. If these troubles were going on for a while. there at least should be another report, or some reference of any kind, to explain what was going on

bowever, the legislative council. which the report mentioned, never materialised, as historian and political scientist, Fred Khoury, says in his book The Arah Israeli Dilemma:

"Apparently aiming at a unitary state, in 1920 the first high Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, set up an advisory council, including ten British officials, four Muslim and three Christian Arabs, and three Jews. It was an interim body designed to suggest legislation, hut it was dissolved in February, 1923. A proposed twenty-three member legislative council was never formed because the Arab leaders, opposed to any action which might imply recognition of the mandate's validity, and unbappy about the fact that the Arahs would have only ten seats on the council. withheld their participation. The advisory council was reestablished, but nationalistic pressures forced its Arab members to withdraw from it. Not until 1935-36 was a legislative council proposed again, but wit-

hout success. Similarly, this mode of reporting the Western powers' view, rather than B balanced view which considered the Arabs as well, was prevalent in 1929, and the following years, until the end of the 1930s. Further, some reports went .. as far as to justify the deeds of the French or the British, possibly indirectly. For example, a report on

"The enthusiastic reception given to Sir Gilbert by all classes of the Iraq populace is considered in Baghdad as indicating that the fragians now realise they have gone too far in their demands on the British government,... Iraq, therefore is now understood to he willing to come to an understanding on all points with Britian." (March 8, 1929).

The report did not explain what kind of demands the Iraqis made in the first place, and why had they gone too far?

Another report from Syria talked in stronger terms concerning the French mandate. It described how the French had done their in Palestine then. Historically, best to cope with the Syrian sit-

uation, and create a democracy there, but to no avail. This report was filed by Joseph Levy, who wrote about Palestinian Arabs' trespassing and agitiation. Following are some excerpts from this

report:
"If Ponsot couldn't do it, then no one can, and there is no hope, to my mind, of curing the political mania of the Syrians, said one of the outstanding journalists in Syria in discussing the most recent development in the intricate weh of Syrian politics. For the third time in six months, Syria's High Commissioner, M. Ponsot, has been compelled to prorogue the Syrian Constituent Assembly, this time Sine die. Despite all his efforts to establish a democratic government... the Syrian problem still remains unsolved."

Levy then explained what the French had done regarding this matter, and concluded his lengthy report with the following: .

'The situation is now as obscure as ever. Peaceful demonstrations supporting the principle of Syrian political independence have been held at Damaseus and so far there have been no clashes between manifestants and authorities. It is . clear, however, that the High Commissioner has done all possible for the conclusion of a pact honourable to both France and Syria. The mandatory power has shown considerable complaisance and a willingness to compromise so far as is compatible with the terms of the mandate; but its offers seem to have been turned down stuhbornly by the national

leaders at Damascus. "It is another instance of the old post-war problem of the newly, created Oriental States. They are over-eager for independent goverament and ready to embroil their countries in turmoil to attain the ends of autonomy. With a mmimum of political education, they believe that they can assume an economic and social responsibity far beyond their capabilities.

"But the average Syrian cares little for an independent government. As long as conditions are improved, the standard of living raised and public security est-

ablished, it matters not in the least to him whether the government is independent or under the control of France. In fact, many prefer the superimposition of a French hureaucratic regime to the estahlishment of an autonomous Syrian government, into which the ahuses and corruption of the old Turkish imperial administration would inevitably creep." (March 10, 1929).

All that can be said about such a report that it presented the French as the good guys and the Syrians as the had ones. It can not be compared to the impressions of the traveller Mrs. Allen in which she described the corruption of the French officers in Syria. Additionally, this report ignored the Syrian revolt against the French which was subdued two years earlier. Levy backed the colonial powers' views regarding the Orient, as incapable of running its affairs by itself.

Arab resistance to foreign control throughout the twenties and thirties was characterised, for the most part, as terrorism or insurgency led by terrorists, bandits and tribesmen. However, a report in 1947 said that British authorities in Palestine officially decided to cease using the term "terrorist" to describe those who actively resisted them. Thus it is possible to infer that

such words as: terrorists, saboteurs and handits had originated with the colonial occupation of the region. Later, these terms became labels given for all those who resisted that occupation. This represents a carry-over of

opean (British-French-Jewish) matter. view upon coverage in the interwars period.

ceding eras, as it attempted to give Fred Khoury explains: the Arah view, even though between the lines. There was interest in reporting what the Arabs thought of the Palestine situation, although this always presented the 'Arabs as hostile to the Jews, and ready to fight the partition of Pal-



King Abdullah: Reports insinuated a private drean:

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"... Faisal specifically made this agreement dependent upon the fulfilment of the wartime pledges of the British regarding Arab independence. When Britain did not fulfil her promises, the Arahs contended that this agreement had no

further validity. Further, there were interviews In addition, reporting or the with Arab leaders, such as the one. Arabs contained many instances with King Abdullah of Jordan in of slanders and allegations. There 1947. The report focussed on his were references to the Arab witdream" of Greater Syria, of Hisation as being bedouin, or that which, in the words of the report. Palestine was harren and neg-

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# WHAT'S GOING ON

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 The Young Soloists of the European Philharmonic Orchestra perform at the Royal Cultural Centre at 8:00 p.m. **EXHIBITIONS** "Acryllics and Gonaches" by Nicole Massin at the French Cultural Centre.

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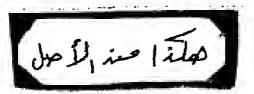
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# High costs mean end of Long Beach Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, California (R) - The organisers of the Long Beach Grand Prix Monday announced the end of Formula One racing in the city because of costs. just a day after Irish driver John Watson won the eighth Grand Prix race there.

Instead, Long Beach will run a U.S. Indy-style car "world series" event next year, Chris Pook, President of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, said Monday. Basically, we're buying American," he declared.

The announcement came only three days after a second Formula One Grand Prix - in Las Vegas -was put in doubt when the organisers. Caesars Palace Hotel, said they would also run an Indy-style race this year.

Pook, who is also the northern hemisphere representative of the Formula One commission of FISA (International Automobile Sport Federation) said the cost of running the Formula One race in Long Beach this year was \$1.9 miltion, including prize money, and would increase to \$2.3 million

Germany's soccer manager, flew

to Albania Monday knowing that

anything less than a decisive vic-

tory in Wednesday's European

Championship qualifying game could spell his downfall.

His team's hances of retaining

the crown they won in Italy in

1980 have been dented by a series

of injuries and rumours of a revolt

against his managership by players

from first division leaders Ham-

matches--1-0 to Northern Ireland

in a Group Six qualifying tie in

November and last month's 1-0

disaster in a friendly against

Portugal--have led to widespread

demands for Derwall to be rep-

Many supporters believe that

the manager has run out of ideas

after 50 international matches and

claim his team selections are inc-

They point to last week's recall

Inter. The Italian elub are known

to be unhappy with Mueller's form

JOHANNESBURG (R) - The

double world title boxing tou-

rnament set for the South African

homeland of Bophuthatswana on

May 28 will involve around \$6 mil-

lion. American promoter Boh

He said contracts for the fights,

which are expected to be watched

by several hundred million tel-

evision viewers around the world.

The tournament, which takes

place at a large hotel Casino com-

plex huilt in the arid bush in the

north of South Africa, was des-

cribed by Arum as "a true mar-

riage of boxing and show bus-

Arum said Tuesday.

were signed last week.

reasingly illogical.

Defeats in their last two away

Pook, formerly from Britain. said prize money for the Indy race would be roughly the same as that for Formula One but costs would be considerably less.

"I believe that unless FISA addresses the p. blem quickly they will have me. .y a European championship in Formula One rather than a true world championship.

"I have tried to persuade FISA to share the costs of racing in Europe and overseas on an equal basis, but the matter has not even got on to the agenda.

In order to run a Formula One race in Long Beach we have to pay to transport 120 tonnes of freight from Europe in a Boeing 747, 46 racing cars, and 400 people. The costs have reached a prohibitive level," Pook told a press con-

The race organisers hope Indy drivers such as Americans Rick Mears, A.J. Fovt and Al Unser will be a higger attraction--and attract live relevision coverage--than European Formula One drivers such as Watson, Niki Lauda and Keke Rosberg.

Jupp Derwall in trouble

ent Italian League games.

Briegel in Tirana.

blow for Derwall,

Derwall said Monday that Mue-

ller would play alongside Col-

ogne's young star Stefan Engels

and Kaiserlautern's Hans-Peter

not recovered from the retirement

of Paul Breitner and weekend

news that Bernd Schuster who

plays for Spanish club Barcelona.

wife is expecting a baby is a severe

again unavaitable because his

Many will see his absence, his

second in three games since a

so-called reconciliation with Der-

wall, as a further sign of his unw-

illinguess to play in a weak team.

that the absence of Hamburg pla-

ania match is the climax of a smo-

uldering dispute between the club

of midfielder Hansi Mueller of the national team earlier in the replaced by a manager who will

and 56-year-old Derwall.

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Big money involved in WBA

double bouts in South Africa

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The two World Boxing Ass-

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middleweight) and lightweight

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will

each receive \$1 million, Arum

Moore will face Panama's Rob-

erto Duran, trying for his third world title, who will receive about

\$500,000, and Mancini, whose previous challenger South Korean

Some commentators suspect

yers from the squad for the Alh- ked up his selection.

was the only Hamburg regular in hope that Derwall will soon he

season as his side cruised to the fully recognise the talents of the

Singer Frank Sinatra will give a Duk Koo Kim died after the fight.

concert from the ring before the will meet Ken Bognor, who will he

club's players.

The West German midfield has

BONN (R) - Jupp Derwall, West and he has been substituted in rec-

Pook said it would be very tough to have both Formula One and Indy-style racing at a joint meeting in Long Beach.

Bernard Ecclestone, President of the Formula One Constructors Association which represents car owners, said in a brief written statement the factors involved in the decision were purely economic. 'I regret this year's race will be the last event for Formula One

Pook said his group had a three-year contract with the organisers of the Indy World Series,

cars here," he said.

and a three-year option. "We may be sad we won't see Ferraris, Brahhams, Williams and other Formula One cars at Long Beach next year. But I'll bet within 24 months you will see some of these teams driving in the Indy World Series," he said.

In the last month sweeper Hol-

ger Hieronymous said he did not

want to be considered again by

Derwall and midfielder Felix

Magath resisted desperate att-

empts to lure him back to the nat-

ional fold. He retired after West

Germany's defeat by Italy in the

week when Kaltz was axed by

Derwall after 69 games. "I hope

he knows of someone better." was

Hamburg business manager Gun-

Derwall made a point of wat-ching Hamburg's home match

against Bayern Munich on

Saturday-his first visit to the Vol-

kspark stadium this season--and

told reporters afterwards that

what he had seen on the pitch bac-

.But many commentators sug-

gest that the unavailability of

day s match may be linked to a

Hamburg players for Wed-

paid \$200,000, Arum said.

and in parts of Asia.

chain of 72 hotels.

boxing history." be said.

Arum said the fights would be

televised live in most European

countries, all of South America

Apart from being shown on elo-

sed circuit television in the U.S. a

deal was also being concluded

with a botel chain which would

show the bouts in ballrooms in its

"It's the most expensive pro-

gramme I have ever been involved

in and a night that will go down in

ther Netzer's pithy comment.

The dispute came to a head last

World Cup final.

Indy cars, which run on smaller tyres than Formula One cars, and run only about 80 miles (130 km) to a tank of fuel, can reach up to 200 miles per hour (320 kph) in

## Report recommends reducing **English League Division One**

LONDON (R) — A major report into the future of English soccer, published Monday, recommended the first division he reduced from 22 to 20 teams.

The reduction was the main recommendation of the Chester Report which has already been accepted, with some reservations. by the English Football League management committee.

The committee met Monday to consider the report and will convey their feelings to a meeting of all the club chairmen in three weeks time.

Other recommendations include: no change in number of clubs--currently 92-in the four divisions of the English League but no replacement of clubs which resign or leave the League -- natural wastage allowed. An increase from 22 to 24 sec-

ond division clubs. Third and fourth divisions to be joined into four, 12-team regional

Clubs in new regionalised groups to play two mini-league series. one in each half of season, fol-

lowed by promotion playoffs. Home clubs to keep gate receipts and receive greater share of any new television cash deal.

Jack Dunnert, President of the English League, said he did not agree with the proposal for a 20club first division but said: "My views in the management committee were overruled."

League Secretary Graham Kelly described the recommendation to reduce the number of first division clubs as "very radical and far reaching."

He said: "A smaller first division of 20 clubs would be better. It would reduce the load on players and it would help the England team which is always something in the forefront of our minds." Kelly added: "The man-

agement committee does not. however, subscribe to the regionalised third and fourth division. "That would not solve any of the problems to any great degree

and smacks of gimickry." Sir Norman Chester headed the

team which was charged with investigating the structure and finance of English Football.

# Trevor Francis returns to England's attack

(\$1.5 million) footballer, returns to the England attack for a European Championship Group Three elash against Greece bere Wednesday.

Francis scored both goals in England's 2-2 draw in Denmark last September, the opening match of their campaign to reach

next year's finals in France. But injury has kept him out of the international picture since then and restricted him to only a handful of games for his Italian

club Sampdoria. Francis links up in attack with

LONDON (R) - Trevor Francis, Arsenal's Tony Woodcock, ren-Britain's first million sterling ewing the partnership they forged at Nottingham Forest in 1979 in the first of Forest's two European Cup winning seasons.

England manager Bohby Rob-son hopes Francis will keep the goals flowing after last November's 3-0 win in Greece and the 9-0 thrashing of Luxembourg the following month.

They lead Group Three with five points from three matches but have played more than principal rivals Denmark and Hungary. Hungary sounded a warning last Sunday with a 6-2 trouncing of hapless Luxembourg.

# N. Ireland defends unbeaten record at Windsor Park

BELFAST (R) - Northern Ire- erpool last Saturday. land, who scored an historic 1-0. win over West Germany in their last bome match, will be defending ' a three-year unbeaten record at Windsor Park when they meet Turkey in the European Soccer.

Championship here Wednesday. It is a record they are unlikely to surrender against a Turkish side who were swamped 4-0 by Austria in their previous Group Six game.

But Irish manager Billy Bin-gham has a number of problems, among them lifting Norman Whiteside, his 17-year-old striker. after the Manchester United player's disappointment in the English League Cup final against Liv-

GLASGOW, Scotland (R) - Str-

iker Charlic Nicholas makes one of the most eagerly awaited debuts in Scottish foothall history when

be faces Switzerland in a Eur-

opean Championship Group One

match Wednesday.

Although Nicholas is only 21,

there has been a popular elamour for his selection for the past two

seasons. His superb finishing for

besten 2-1 in extra time and he admitted to being drained after Bingham must also be worried

about the form of three of his World Cup players who have just returned to action after had inj-

Striker Gerry Armstrong is back after breaking a leg. Martin O'Neill has had only two matches since hreaking an arm and Dave McReery returned as a substitute for Newcastle last Saturday after receiving a leg injury which needed more than 50 stitches.

Celtic has already brought him

more than 40 goals this season and

Scottish supporters are hanking

on his quickly striking up a

Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish.

match-winning partnership with

ious to do well against the same

Swiss side who beat them 2-0 in

Berne last November. That result

Scotland are particularly anx-

Scotland's Nicholas makes debut against Switzerland

# English golfer promises to remedy the slice

NEW YORK (R) - "Doctor week later." he said. golf' claims he has a prescription that can belp the millions of golfers afflicted with the dreaded

The golfing 'doctor', veteran English teaching professional John Jacobs, believes he has at last found a means of alleviating the club golfer's most common fault. "1. cannot promise that they

won't slice again," he said, "but I will guarantee that if they use these new clubs and follow my instruction programme, they will

Jacobs, who has spent 35 years coaching everyone from the top down, acknowledges that his purportedly painless remedy would not interest the likes of Jack Nic-

But he rightly believes that the Sunday golfer will do just about anything to be rid of the embarrassing effects of the out-to-in

"It's still going to be exactly the same game, but my system is going to make the game more enjoyable for more people. It will raise the level of play," he said. Former Ryder Cup and Walker

Cup captain Jacobs has long realised that traditional instruction methods could never reach a significant number of golfers in need of advice. "Only about one per cent ever take lessons, and most of those don't remember anything a A natural slicer exhibits two

basic symptoms. A ball struck with woods or long irons starts out straight but then veers sharply and generally finishes in the rough, the wrong fairway or out of bounds. Using short irons on approach shots, the hall is pulled wide of the green although it travels in a straight line.

Jacobs asserts: "The most important aspect of the swing is the proper positioning of the clubface at impact, regardless of how you get it there.'

He knows only too well how hard it is to improve the swing of average players. Instead of trying to change a golfer to fit conventional clubs. Jacobs has altered his clubs to take best advantage of the slicer's swing pattern.

He said elab manufacturers rarely cater for the slicer's problem. since most of them sell sets made according to the exacting speeifications of tonring professionals, "I think they are designing perfect clubs for exeeptional players."

The John Jacobs system was not designed to attract big-name endorsements. "The good players tend to hook and they influence the design of the club to correct the book, which is the last thing the average player needs." be

In explaining how his clubs dif fer from other sets. Jacobs said: We increased the loft of the woods and longer irons, reduced the angle of the shaft to the cinbhead to close the face slightly and put more weight at the top of the clubhead to make up for ontance lost by the increased loft.

"If you swing out-to-in six times with these clubs you will go dead left each time. Then you will use the clubs the way they are designed to be used.",

Jacobs said the increased loft helped to counteract the slice by creating more backsom on impact. The backspin lessens the effect of the sidespin, thereby reducing the severity of the slice. The loft of the short irons - eight through to sand

wedge - remained unaltered. "Even when I was a club pro fessional in the early days I would not tell one in 10 of my students to use a driver. The driver is too good a club for the average player." he said, explaining that the loft is usually too steep to control.

"The driver in my set has the. loft of a regular two wood," said Jacobs.

The steeper angle between the

shaft and clubhead closes the face at impact, also reducing sidespin. and the design lines of the clubs are supposed to deter golfers from attempting to open the face at

# LAOOC to find suitable shooting site

NEW DELHI (R) - Organisers of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics have promised the International Olympic Committee (IOC) they will find a suitable site for the shooting events in the Los Angeles area by the end of next month, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Monday. "They promised me they would

show me a site for a shooting range in the area of Los Angeles when I visit the city at the end of April," he told a press conference at the end of the three-day IOC session. Two months ago the IOC vetoed a proposal by the Los Angeles

Olympic Organising Committee (LAOOC) to stage the shooting at Las Vegas because they had been unable to locate a suitable site in the Los Angeles area.

The LAOOC were told to keep. looking but came to New Delhi still insisting that, having inspected 55 sites in California, Las Vegas remained the only practical

LAOOC Executive Vice-President Harry Usher hinted that shooting might have to be dropped from the games for the first time since their inception in 1896 unless the IOC dropped its ohjection to Las Vegas.

provided further evidence of the

growing stature of the present

Swiss side, who defeated World

Champions Italy in a friendly in

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kening in the LAOOC position when its delegation flew home early Monday, but Samaranch said: "I'm confident that they'll propose a site in the Los Angeles area when I visit them. We'll solve this problem in the same way that we've solved other problems with Los Angeles."

"It has been very difficult for the IOC to understand why you can't have a shooting range in California," he said, adding there was no question of shooting being dropped from the games.

Turning to soccer, another problem sport next year, Samaranch said he was confident the question of eligibility would be resolved at a meeting between the IOC and the International Football Federation (FIFA) next mouth.

FIFA is keen to allow certain categories of professionals to play in the finals next year as well as in the qualifying tournament already under way.

FIFA's proposals were rejected at a joint meeting with the IOC earlier this month but FIFA President Joao Havelange said Monday the IOC had not thrown ont the whole package. It had objected to only two words, one of

which was "professional".

Havelange said the proposals

would be re-drafted and returned to the IOC eligibility commission for consideration.

He said the present qualifying

tournament being organised by FIFA was open to professionals other than those from Europe and South America who had played in the World Cup. He added that FIFA was proposing to set an age limit of 23 for professionals in the Olympics.

The IOC has accepted new eligibility codes for all Olympic sports apart from soccer and ice hockey, but Samaranch said the executive board had rejected an attempt by the eligibility commission to define a professional.

fessionals in the Olympic movement, people who live off their

sport and are not members of a sports federation. "But we have to work very carefully on this definition and the executive board has asked the

commission to work on another draft to be presented next year. We are not in a burry," he added. Answering a question about the

new rules for athletics which allow competitors to earn money which is paid into trust funds. Samaranch said he would welcome similar arrangements for other Olympic

### E. Germany dashes with Belgium

East Germany, struggling in recent years to make an impact on the international soccer scene, will be bard pressed to rehalld their reputation against Belgium in the European Championship match bere Wednesday.

LEIPZIG, East Germany (R) --

Although they have home advantage, the East Germans press have given their team no more than a slim chance of winning and escaping from bottom place in group one. In their only previous group match the East Germans lost 2-0 in Scotland.

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# Lagos split over further price cut

LAGOS (R) - A major split has opened up within the Nigerian government on how to react to any further cut in the price of North Sea oil, which competes directly with Nigerian crude, informed sources said Tuesday.

They said a significant part of the government, led by economic specialists, was pressing for a matching cut to maintain Nigeria's sent 50 cents a barrel advantage over North Sea crude should the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) make another cut in price. Petroleum experts in the government, by contrast, were supporting a policy of pricing Nigerian crude at par with the North Sea oil if the 50 cents difference is erased by BNOC, they said.

A proposal by BNOC to cut prices by \$3 a barrel last month led Nigeria to slash prices by \$5.50 a barrel to turn a \$2 a barrel disadvantage against North Sea crude into a price advantage.

After an emergency meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in London earlier this month, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Zaki Yamani said e cut of more than 50 cents by Britain-so undercutting the Nigerian price of \$30 confirmed at the meeting-would trigger a price war.

The sources said the economists in the Nigerian government were taking a tough line about winning back some of the market that Nigeria has lost in the extended world oil glut.

They were arguing that when Nigerian production peaked in 1980 at around \$2.3 million barrels per day (b/d), British output was 1.3 million b/d, but now the figures were reversed.

A fair division of the market between the two producers would give each around 1.8 million b/d, a situation which could be brought about by maintaining Nigeria's price advantage, the economists

argue.

The sources said the petroleum experts felt that price was more cricial than production in maintaining market stability and were refusing to budge from their position that a 50 cent cut in price by non-OPEC Britain should provoke no reaction from Lagos. These experts felt they would win the battle, but admitted it would

he a close fight, the sources said. Their position had been strengthened by the success at the London meeting in gaining OPEC agreement to the \$30 level set before it for

Nigerian crude, they added. The hard line taken by the economists appeared to reflect Nigeria's severe economic problems resulting from a sharp drop in the oil exports on which it depends for more than 90 per cent of its foreign

A shortage of foreign exchange in the last year has forced the central bank to delay payments for imports and run up short term

debts which banking sources here put at \$5 billion. Western banks retaliated to the failure of the central bank to pay up on time by cutting credit lines.

Official sources meanwhile denied a report Monday in the Middle East Economic Survey that President Alhaji Shebu Shagari last week told OPEC leaders that Nigeria would not retaliate to a 50 cent cut by

"President Shagari has not been in contact with OPEC leaders," said one source.

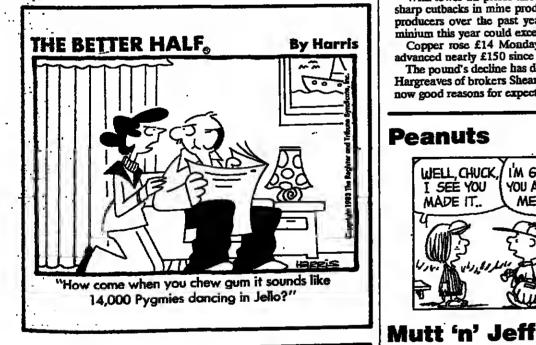
### Egypt expects to lose oil revenue

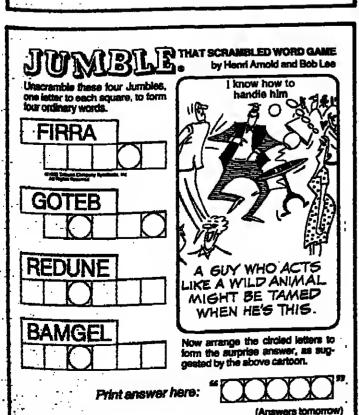
CAIRO (R) - Egypt's oil revenues will fall by \$493 million in the year 1983/84, because of lower prices, Oil Minister Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal said Tuesday.

Oil revenues would be 52.23 billion against \$2.72 billion in 1982/ 83, the Middle East News Agency quoted Mr. Hilal as telling regional secretaries of the ruling National Democratic Party.

Earlier this month, Egypt cut its crude oil price by \$2 to \$27 per barrel-after the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) cut its benchmark price by \$5 to \$29 per barrel.

Egypt exports about 200,000 barrels per day (b/d) of its total output of some 700,000 b/d.





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## Maestro assemblers to join strike

LONDON (R) — Nightshift workers assembling state-run British Leyland's (B.L.'s) new Maestro car voted Monday night to join daytime colleagues on strike over plans to phase out time allowed for cleaning up at the end of shifts.

The strike at the giant Cowley plant near Oxford, which began Monday, has halted production of zm-sized car and presented B.L. with its first industrial crisis this year.

The company says it could boost production by 14 per cent a year by ending the tradition of three minutes cleaning-up time for day wor-kers and nine minutes for night workers.

The Maestro, which features a voice synthesiser to give instructions to the driver, is a big element in B.L.'s drive for profitability after years of heavy los-

### Bush fires destroy plantations

ABIDJAN (R) — Bush fires have destroyed 250,000 hectares (618,000 acres) of cocoa and coffee plantations, the Ivory Coast forestry minister said.

The area destroyed accounts for about 60 per cent of the Ivory Coast's agricultural production. The minister, Christian Zagote, said 400,000 hectares (one million acres) of forest had also been des-

Timber accounts for 15 per cent of the export revenue of the West African country which is the world's top cocoa producer and a leading producer of coffee, ran-king after Brazil and Colombia.

Mr. Zagote, in a weekend speech given in the northern city af Korhogo and published here Tuesday, blamed the fires on two months' drought and on the annual dry harmattan wind from the

soon recover.

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Metal prices soar in London

Tin rose to £9.290 e tonne, £50 above M

aluminium was £18 a tonne higher at £967.

LONDON (R) — Tin and aluminium prices leapt to new records

Tuesday as the weakness of sterling together with bopes for an

economic recovery boosted most metal prices in London, dealers

However analyst Bruce Leeming of London metal traders Rudolf

Although the continuing rise in metal stocks held on the London

Metal Exchange show that consumers have not yet returned to the

market, analysts point to the recent improvement in the U.S. con-

struction and motor industry, important markets for metals such as copper, aluminium and tin, as a sign that consumer demand could

With lower nil prices also giving a fillip to industrial output, the sharp cutbacks in mine production carried out by North American

producers over the past year mean demand for copper and aluminium this year could exceed output, analysts said.

Copper rose £14 Monday to £1,146 a tonne. The market has

The pound's decline has distorted the market, said analyst David

Hargreaves of brokers Shearson/American Express, but there were

now good reasons for expecting prices to rise in non-sterling terms.

advanced nearly £150 since the beginning of the year.

I'M GLAD

ME.

YOU ASKED

Wolff said that although sterling was an important factor the latest surge in metal prices was "not just frivolous buying."

# Creditor banks sue new Ambrosiano for \$300 million

ROME (R) - More than 90 banks are suing Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano, successor of the failed bank headed by dead financier Roberto Calvi, for more than \$300 million compensation, lawyers said Tuesday.

Nuovo Banco Ámbrosiano SPA in Milan has been served the first writ of summons to appear in a Milan court on June 15, said Vittorio Grimaldi of the Graziadei law practice in Rome which is acting for the creditor banks.

The new bank was set up to take over the domestic assets and liabilities of Banco Ambrosiano SPA, Italy's largest bank, which collapsed last August two months after Roberto Calvi was found hanging under a London bridge.

The writ served Monday concerns a \$40 million loan managed by Britain's Midland Bank to

Banco Ambrosiano holding sa, a by the Milan court elerk. Luxembourg subsidiary under court control since it was declared in default on debts of about \$400

Writs claiming compensation for syndicated loans led by Banca Del Gottardo of Switzerland and National Westminster of Britain and for other individual banks, which also refer to the Luxembourg subsidiary will be served in the next few days.

The creditor banks say the former parent company was respousible for the loans to its Luxembourg subsidiary because it took a direct role in negotiating them and gave an appearance of solvency to potential lenders.

This responsibility had now passed to the new Ambrosiano bank, which occupies the same offices in Milan, according to the writ signed

Mr. Grimaldi said 80 banks were involved in three syndicated loans on which Banco Ambrosiano holding was in default. About a dozen other individual banks were also claiming compensation through the Graziadei practice.

Britain's high court Tuesday ordered a new inquest into Calvi's death, quashing an earlier verdict that he committed suicide. This followed an appeal against last July's verdict by Calvi's family.

The banker was convicted in 1981 in Italy of illegally exporting currency in a major scandal which shook the country, and he jumped bail in June 1982 while awaiting an appeal against a four-year suspended jail sentence and \$12.5

# European Commission plans to bolster ailing Greek economy

BRUSSELS (R) — The European Commission Tuesday proposed a series of measures designed to help bolster the ailing Greek ecosomy and bring it further into line with its Common Market par-

The measures, which must be approved by member states, include plans to reform the Greek taxation system, aid transport, improve agricultural efficiency and modernise job-training.

Commissioner Richard Burke, who drew up the proposals, told a news conference the commission would also consider co-financing several major projects in Greece's five-year economic development

A major part of the scheme, involving \$2.5 billion in aid to, Greece's most impoverished areas, was announced by the

GUESS YOU NEED A

GOOD PITCHER, HUH?

Since it joined the community in

1981, Greece has complained that the free trading requirements of Common Market membership have strained its economy and aggravated its trade deficit.

It says it is at a disadvantage because of its remoteness from the other nine states and its lack of sophistication in both industry and agriculture.

In the agricultural sector, where sorting, quality control and packaging are primitive by community standards, Greece says it bas found it impossible to compete with the smartly produced meat and dairy products of Northern

'We will do everything we can to belp Greece integrate itself hetter into the European economy," Mr. Burke said.

The socialist government of Andreas Papandreou was elected nn a pledge to take Greece out of the community but last year decided instead to try to get a better deal from its nine partners.

Diplomats described chances of Athens withdrawing from the community now as negligible.

The proposals outlined Tuesday did not include measures to deal specifically with the effect of fierce European competitinn on small Greek firms, one of the government's major complaints.

But Mr. Burke said the 14member executive commission had agreed on the need to show flexibility.

Greek officials welcomed the proposals but said they wanted to see how they would work in pra-

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FOR AN ANTACID!

### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equities closed easier in lacklustre trading with dealers sidelined ahead of the weekend holiday, dealers said. The F.T. index at 1500 was down 2.1 at 653.4.

Government bonds were slightly easier as sterling continues below \$1.46 and with some concern noted over the possible direction of U.S. interest rates, though trading was very qulet,

Fears the British national oil corporation may have to cut North Sea oil to around \$29.75 a barrel caused oils shares to fall, despite a rally attempt, with B.P. down 4p at 316. Gold shares had gains stretching to around \$1/2

Among leading industrials, Glaxo was down 10p at 840 after 830, Bowaier fell 7p to 174 ahead of Wednesday's annual results but Dunlop rose 4p to 49 after Pegi Malaysia bought e further seven million shares in the company.

British Aerospace was dowo 21p at 217 after 212 following disappointing figures, dealers said. Profit-taking hit Reckitt and Colman after it announced figures at the top end of market expectations, to finish 7p lower at 406 after 416. Also reporting annual figures, Exco was dowo 25p at 728 after 703 but Booker McConnell was unchanged on balance at 75.

Banks and insurances were as much as 10p lower.

# Block to discuss poultry business in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH (R) - U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday his country had lost a "devastating" amount of the Saudi import market for poultry over the past few years and blamed the reduction on European Community export subsidies.

"We've been watching our market for poultry sales to 5, udi Arabia fall out of bed over the past few years." he said on arrival here from Cairo.

According to a U.S. department of agriculture briefing paper on Saudi Arabia, the United States shipped over 15,000 tonnes of chicken to the country in 1980 but only 400 tonnes in 1982.

Mr. Block tald reporters the U.S. share of the \$7 billion Saudi market for agricultural product imports was now only about \$450

He said he would beve talks with officials aimed at increasing the U.S. share of the Saudi grain and poultry markets.

He added that did not plan in discuss specific export contracts during his two-day visit to Saudi Arabia, but he could not rule out a deal before he leaves for Turkey on Thursday.

Mr. Block said Brazil, which also exports subsidised poultry products to Saudi Arabia, was engaged in a price war with the European Community which was cutting the United States out of the market almost completely.

The United States was also losing wheat sales due to European Community subsidies, he said, adding that without the subsidies U.S. prices would be competitive.

Asked whether he saw matching U.S. subsidies on poultry sales as the only way to counter European competition, Mr. Block said he was under domestic pressure to compete in the Saudi poultry market

and subsidised poultry sales were a possibility. He added that he had no plans to talk about such a deal during his

# Paris travel agencies open for last-minute rush

PARIS (R) - Many Paris travel agencies stayed open until Monday night to deal with a last-minute rush before the Socialist goverament's strict spending limit on foreign travel comes into force Agents said the measure, part of an economic austerity package

announced last Friday, had panicked would-be holiday maker, who did not know bow they would be affected.

The measure limits French tourists to 2,000 francs (\$270) each in foreign currency for the rest of the year.

"People don't know the detail of the measures and they panic." said one agent. "First they cancel and when you explain that their reservations, and thus their journeys, aren't affected by the order. they calm down." A group of leading travel agents tried all day Monday to persuade

Foreign Trade and Tourism Minister Edith Cresson and Finance Minister Jacques Delors to ease the curbs, which they said will spell disaster for one of France's bealthiest businesses. Later a television station reported that the government had agreed

to delay implementation of the measure for 24 hours. But the finance and foreign trade ministries said the order would take effect Tuesday Adults will be able to buy 2,000 francs (\$270) in foreign currency.

and children half that amount, on presentation of a special exchange carnet. They will also be able to take 1,000 francs (\$135) in French money on each trip abroad.

### HOROSCOPE NOT RECEIVED

## THE Daily Crossword by Sidney L. Robbins

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#### HE CAN'T BE BRUNO IS BARKING HUNGRY! I GAVE Y0U AT THE BACK DOOR DID? M'LOVE ... HE MUST HIM ALL THE LEFTOVERS FROM DINNER!





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# Argentine unionists cite success of strike as defeat for junta

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Trade union leaders said a 24-hour general strike which brought Argentina almost to a standstill Monday was a vote of no confidence in the social and economic policies of the

The heads of both the militant and moderate wings of the General Confederation of Labour (CGT) said 95 per cent of the country's work force had obeyed the strike call.

Saul Ubaldini, secretary-general of the hawkish" Brasil' section of the CGT told journalists the confederation would consider further stoppages if the government did not adopt immediate policies to remedy "the desperate social and economic situation in Argentine

The "Brasil" wing of the CGT and the muderate "Azopardn" section of the confederation called the strike to demand better pay and to protest against economic policies, despite an attempt by the government to avert the stoppage by announcing a 12 per cent wage

Mr. Ubaldini issued his warning to the government shortly after talks with police chiefs Monday night. According to informed sources the meeting discussed security for an anti-government march planaed by his CGT wing for Wednesday.

The authorities are worried about the rally, which will commemorate a similar one suppressed violently by security forces a year

Mondey's stoppage was declared illegal by the government but it passed off peacefully with no major incidents reported.

Police said one uninn leader was arrested in the northern town of Parana and charged with sprinkling nails on roads to prevent strikebreaking lorry drivers from reaching their destinations.

The general strike, which hrnught most activity to a halt in the capital and the provinces, was the second called by Argentina's trade union movement since the armed forces promised last June to restore democracy by January 1984.

It came at a time of general discontent with the military's seven years of rule and the worst recession in the country's history.

The latest tensions have come almost a year after Argentina's occupation of the Briosh-ruled Falkland (Malvinas) Islands which were recaptured by Britain on June 16.

Argentine forces landed on the South Atlanuc islands on April 2. hut the government has called a national boliday for April 4 to mark the anniversary so it will not disrupt the Easter boliday.

# Congressmen see no changes in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (R) — A group of visiting U.S. Congressmen disputed claims by the Reagan administration that El Salvador was making progress towards ending abuses of human

Democratic Congressman Bill Richards told a press conference that they had held talks with the police, the secucurity forces and Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia and he had not detected any perceptible change in terms of making burnan rights concerns a priority of this government."

Before any U.S. military or economic aid to El Salvador can

must prove to the Congress every six months that the country is making progress on human rights.

But Congressman Richard Oberstar, another Democrat, said the administration's previous certification that the situation was improving was "unjustified and

Republican Congressman James Jeffers said vague wording by Congress of the certification process was part of the reason wby the administration could keep supplying aid to El Salvador's government despite continued violations of buman rights.

The three Congressmen, who be approved, the administration visited several areas of the country

in addition to meeting top gov-ernment officials, said the real blame for buman rights violations lay with El Salvador's army.

Future certifications to Congress should require stricter guidelines, including a provision for a political solution to end the 40-montb-old Civil War, they said.

Heavy army casualties

SAN SALVADOR (R) -- EI Salvador's leftist guerrillas said Mon-day they had inflicted more than 1,000 casualties, taken 400 prisoners and captured about 900 automatic weapons in hattles with government troops this year.

The guerrillas' broadcasting station, Radio Venceremos, said the captured arms bad strengthened their forces and their morale had been lifted by their ability to att-

said that during 1982, the armed forces suffered 3,647 dead and injured while 144 troops were missing in action or captured. Both military and guerrilla sources said the majority of soldiers

A Salvadorean military report

taken prisoner by the rebels were eventually released to the Red

Most important to the guerrillas, however, is the supply of

# 3 U.S. police officers convicted, 4 acquitted

MANAGUA (R) — Chanting small groups and appeared to be "Yankee go home," obout 300 trying to retreat north towards the French aid workers and Nicfrontier with Honduras. araguan youths marched to the United States embassy Monday night to protest against alleged U.S. involvement in a right-wing

GOREN BRIDGE

IT PAYS TO TAKE INSURANCE

Frenchmen protest death

of colleague in Nicaragua

One of the victims of the invasion was French doctor Pierre Grosjean. He was killed last Saturday when a group of rightist infiltrators attacked the hamlet of Rancho Grande in the central province of Matagalpa. Four Nicaraguan troops were killed and 17

civilians wounded. After the demonstrators assembled in front of the embassy's closed gate, one of Grosjean's colleagues read an open letter to Ambassador Anthony Quaintnn which said the Reagan administration was directly responsible for the "murder" of the

Government sources said the attack force which penetrated into Matagalpa just 120 kilometres from the capital -- estimated at around 200 -- had split up into

BY CHARLES GOREN

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The government paraded two prisoners to back its charge that the infiltration force was linked to the Honduran army and the United States.

One of the prisoners, a Guatemalan, said he had worked for Honduran military intelligence for more than three years before crossing into Nicaragua with 271

'An internal problem'

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States said Monday fighting between Nicaraguan government troops and rebel groups was an internal problem, and refused to discuss reports of U.S. involvement.

States Department spokesman Alan Romberg cited "long-standing practice" in declining to answer questions about a flurry of new reports of covert American efforts to destabilise or bring down Nicaragua's leftist gov-

would go down in a hurry.

They would draw two rounds

of trumps and, after learning

of the 4-1 split, they would

turn their attention to

hearts. Unfortunately, West

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The prudent declarer is

aware that trumps will break

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time, and he will realize that,

at the cost of a trick, he can

make sure of the contract.

That, surely, is a small price

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Now there is still a trump in

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hand with a high trump and

ruff another diamond. Now

return with the king of

hearts and try to draw

trumps beinre running

hearts. If the trumps are 3-2,

you score five trump tricks,

At trick two, declarer

to pay.

trumps.

DALLAS (R) - Three white detectives, alleged to have "booked" suspects by hitting them with ocity directory or ramming plastic bags over their heads, were convicted Monday of violating the civil rights of hlacks.

Four other detectives were acquitted of the charges which stemmed from interrogation methods used during the hunt for the killer of a white policeman in New Orleans.

An all-white jury convicted Sergeant John McKenzie, 40, and officers Dale Bonura, 34, and Stephen Farrar, 31, of conspiracy to violate civil rights and of beating a witness during questining.

Dozens of other blacks complained they were beaten. Four of them -- Clarence Green, Ervin

Hughes, Johnny Brownlee and Robert Davis -- filed charges against the police.

During the trial, Oris Buckner, a black detective, told the court be saw his white colleagues twist plastic hags over the heads of several blacks until they began to choke.

Mr. Buckner said, he saw o the detectives stand over Mr. Brownice "with a large city directory and hit Brownlee over the head a couple of times, and Browalce fell out of the chair (and) onto the floor".

Testifying under immunity from prosecution, Mr. Buckner admitted he had taken part in the beating of suspects. He said be had felt compelled to do so as the only hlack in his department.

# Son of Reagan's lawyer accused of rape, murder

20-year-old son of President Reagan's personal lawyer was remanded in custody Monday accused of raping and murdering his mot-

Under California law, lawyer's son Michael Miller could, if convicted, be sentenced to death nr to life imprisonment without the

possibility of parole.

The nude and battered body of Marguerite Miller. 52, was found in the family home on the outskirts of Los Angeles last Thursday.

Roy Miller, 53. Mr. Reagan's brother, Jeffrey, 23, died a lawyer, called the police after finoverdose of pills in 1981.

LOS ANGELES (R) - The ding blood and a broken pair of spectacles inside the front door. The younger Miller was han-

douffed during a brief appearance today before municipal court judge Benjamin Aranda to be formally charged. At the request of two lawyers hired hy his father. the case was adjourned until April 11 and he was predered to be returned to jail without bail.

Police said earlier that Micbael Miller had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for depression in recent months. They said his brother, Jeffrey. 23, died after an

# **Botha backs Pretoria's** ambassador in Australia

CAPE TOWN (R) - Foreign Minister Pik Botha has supported an assessment by South Africa's ambassador in Canberra which described Australian policy towards Pretoria as "confrontational. prescriptive and intrusive."

Mr. Botha told reporters here Monday night be had been in touch with Pretoria's ambassador Denis Worrall and could find no fault with the envoy's assessment of Australia's policy towards South Africa.

He said he agreed with Australian Foreign Minister Bill Havden on the role of foreign representatives, adding that Mr. Worrall "confined himself to an objective analysis and comment on Australian policy to South Africa only."

The conclusion drawn was simply a factual description of South Africa's perception of this policy." Mr. Botha said.

The words "confrontational, prescriptive and instrusive" were not emotive or ill-considered, he

"Having looked carefully at the evidence, it is difficult to find words which could have more accurately described South Africa's perception of this policy," said

Mr. Botha. Mr. Hayden said the amb assador had made comments beyond acceptable limits. Diplomats were encouraged to present their governments' views but it was not

### Lesotho report denied

appropriate they should publicly

criticise Australian policies.

CAPE TOWN (R) - Sooth Afr ican Foreign Minister Pik Botha has denied that any attack on neighbouring Lesotho was launched from South African territory last

In a diplomatic note to the Lesotho government released Monday night, Mr. Botha also said South Africa took the strongest exception to two protests from Masseru about alleged South Afr- artists like Pablo Picasso. ican involvement in border incidents.

He warned the Lesotho govemment that it could not continue trying to perpetuate what he called a patently transparent deception without inviting derision.

He added that a number of Lesotho citizens who had fled to South Africa since the weekend were being held for questioning by South African police.



# Maj. Haddad: Thorn in the eyes of many

By Patrick Worsnip

BEIRUT - Renegade Lehanese Major Saad Haddad, whose future is the latest sticking point in neg-otiations on the withdrawal of 1sraeli forces from Lehanon, is seen in Beirut as almost entirely dependent on Israel.

Israel says Maj. Haddad and his militia, who have controlled a strip of territory along the Israeli bor-der for the past five years with Israeli backing, should be left in charge of South Lebanon after the Israeli army leaves.

Lebanon is willing to accept at east some of Maj. Haddad's men but refuses to keep them together as a unit in charge of the South, or to make any promises about the future of the major himself.

At a news conference last month, Lehanese Foreign Min-ister Elie Salem described the Haddad problem as an Israeli problem and portrayed it as dependent on the Lehanese-Israeli withdrawal negotiations, rather than the other way round.

"We are negotiating the withdrawal of Israel from all of Lehanon, and the Haddad issue will be solved with their departure," be

Maj. Haddad, 46, was formerly a career military officer who trained for a year at an American advanced infantry school in Fort Benning, Georgia. Some Western military experts say he was a firstcalss battalion commander.

A native of the southern town of Mariayoun, now his headquarters. be returned to the South in 1976 at the end of the Lebanese Civil War - according to his own account. under Lehanese government instructions to take charge of what was then one of three separate Christian enclaves.

There he continued to fight against Palestinian and Lehanese leftist guerillas, and the following year Israel publicly acknowledged that it was supporting him.

### Vital for Israel

After the Israelis withdrew from their 1978 incursion into South Lebanon, they effectively left him in control of a border strip 120 kilometres long and five to cight kilometres deep, a vital buffer against Palestinian com-

"Haddadland" prevented United Nations forces in Lehanon from fulfilling their mandate of deploying up to the horder. Maj.

anese army sent 500 men to South Lehanon in an effort to establish a government presence there. Maj. Haddad proclaimed his zone as "free Lehanon" in an open gesture of defiance to the Beirut authorities. Maj. Haddad was cashiered and

In April 1979, after the Leb-

U.N. as pro-Palestinian.

the authorities opened pro-ceedings against him for mutiny and other charges carrying the death penalty. But the case fizzled out when the judge who should have handled it refused to do so and no other was appointed.

The dissident officer has always enjoyed a measure of sympathy among rightist politicians and their supporters in the government and armed forces.

There are conflicting estimates of the strength of his forces. Foreign Minister Salem put it at 840 men, hut an Israeli army pampblet issued here says be has several thousand troops.

They are composed partly of regular soldiers who have stuck with him and partly of local recruits. More than balf are Shi ite Muslims, contrary to the widely held belief that Maj. Haddad, a member of the Greek Catholic

Church, leads a Christian militia. The Haddad forces bave for years received their pay, arms, uniforms, fuel and food from 1st-

Maj. Haddad makes no secret of his entbusiasm for Israel, hut portrays himself as a Lebanese patriot leading a lonely fight to rid his country of what he calls Syrian and Palestinian occupation. "The Christian world didn't

give a damn about South Lebanon when we were suffering and dying at the bands of foreigners," he said in a newspaper interview three years ago. "Israel was the only nation which came to our belp, and we are her true ally."

Following Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer, the Israelis announced that Maj. Haddad's area of control had been expanded up to the Awali River, just north of the port of Sidon.

But his widely publicised instaliation of garrisons last month in Sidon, Nabatiyan and other southero towns was seen as largely symbolic by local residents who believe he does not have the men to control the area without the Isr-

The leathery-faced, moustachioed major is the father of six girls, but he seldom talks about his personal life.

He told a magazine interviewer last year: "When my country is Haddad, like Israel, regards the free, I am going to retire."

### Court refutes painter's widow

BRUSSELS (R) - The widow of Belgian surrealist painter Rene Magritte failed Monday to secure a permanent ban on sales in Belgium of a book which alleges that ber late hushand faked works by

Presiding magistrate Albert Jonnaert told a Brussels court that he would not renew a temporary han on the book "Memory's

Lawyers for Georgette Mag-ritte, 82, had sought to renew the 10-day ban pending a libel suit shehas brought against the author, a former acquamtance of Magritte called Marcel Marien, and his pub-

In "Memory's Raft", Mr. Marien alleged that Magritte, who died 15 years ago, had painted and sold fakes during World War II because he was short of cash.

Mr. Marien, who was himself a member of the surrealist circle, alleged that most of the faked works were now in private collections and major galleries throughout the world, and that he had been instrumental in helping to sell them.

"I think I have done justice to Magritte by showing him as what be was -- both as a man and as a painter of genius," he said in an interview in Le Soir newspaper

## Bishops allege atrocities in Matabeleland

HARARE (R) — Zimbabwe's Roman Catholic bishops accused the army Tuesday of killing and maining hundreds of innocent people in a reign of terror in the southern province of Matabeleland.

A pastoral statement by the bishops' conference appealed to the government to stop the violence immediately and appoint a jud-icial commission of inquiry to establish the truth, apportion blame and distribute compensation "so that justice may be seen to be done and honour saved."

The seven-member conference, headed by arehbishop Patrick Cbakaipa of Harare, accused unaamed public figures of trying to cover up atrocities which, they said, were breeding feelings of hatred and revenge that could

bring more violence in future. It was the strongest public contemnation of military action in the province since troops of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government began anti-rebel operations there in mid-January.

The bishops accused unidentified influential people of inflaming the situation with public speeches, others of trying to cover up and thereby increasing suffering, and the Zinnhabwe media

of failing to publish the facts. The bishops said that rebels had maltreated and killed a considerable number of people and destroyed vast quantities of pro-

They supported government attempts to restore order hut viewed with dismay the methods adopted - "methods which should be firm and just have degenerated into brutality and atrocity", they said.

Atrocity allegations were first levelled against the army two months ago by the Matabeleland-hased opposition ZAPU Party of Joshna Nkomo, who has fled to London saying he feared for bis life.

The government bas denied any suggestion of wrongdoing by its forces. It has accused ZAPU of fomenting a rebellion in the province and of trying to distract attention from violence perpetrated by its supporters.

### U.N. chief sees Andropov

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet Com-munist Party leader Yuri Andropov has indicated in talks with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that he supports efforts to resolve the Afghan pro-

hlem, a U.N. spokesman said. The official Soviet news agency TASS said Mr. Andropov and the secretary-general devoted much of a meeting Monday to discussion of "climinating existing seats of tension" in various areas of the world, including Afghanistan.

Western and Third World dipomats, however, believe Mr. Perez de Cuellar's two-day visit will produce no significant change in Kremlin attitudes toward Afghanistan. A U.N. spokesman in New

York said Mr. Andropov bad voiced support for the secretarygeneral's efforts to achieve an Afghan settlement. But Soviet officials have stressed that Moscow is not involved

in the efforts that Mr. Perez de uellar and his emissary, Under-. Secretary-General Diego Cordovez, are making. Mr. Cordovez, who attended

Monday's meeting in the Kremlin, is due in two weeks to hold what diplomats say could be a critical new round of indirect talks in Geneva between the Afghan and Pakistan governments.

# 10 killed in Assam violence

NEW DELHI (R) - At least 10 people were killed in a new flareup of violence in India's northeast state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said Tue-

it quoted an official report as saying that they died when rival groups clashed in a village of the Sibsagar district of Upper Assam on Sunday. Fifty houses were set ablaze, making about 200 people homeless.

PTI did not identify the groups involved. Previous clashes in the state have been between ethnic Assamese or tribesmen and Bengali-speaking Muslim imm-

The agency also said three bombs exploded in Assam in the past 36 hours, but caused no casualties and only minor damage. Two of them went off in the state capital of Gauhati, where Assamese militants announced at the weekend they were temporarily suspending their anti-immigrant

# NEWS BRIEF

#### Jesus Christ came from outer space

LONDON (R) - The theory that Jesus Christ was an alien from outer space is fondly held by many younger pupils at Britain's independent schools, according to a report Tuesday. Eligh's dep-arture in a chariot of fare placed him firmly among the space age prophets and Jesus's excension was just another blast-off," the report by Farmington institute for Christian Studies said. Its conclusions were based on essays on What I believe" written by 13year-old boys at 100 fee-paying

#### Vavacious barmaid's appeal dismissed

LONDON (R) — A barmaid sacked for squeezing men's nipples at a pub in Essex, South East England, has lost her appeal against unfair dismissal. "I'm sure the regulars will miss me now I'm gone." said 34-year-old Linds Blackie after Monday's hearing at an industrial tribunal in London.

#### 2 amorous rams cause scandal

NEWPORT, Wales (R) - Two amorous rams cost their owner £600 (\$900) damages for breaking into a neighbour's field and making 24 pure bred ewes pre-gnant in one night. The neighbour told a court Monday that the ram's night out resulted in the birth of 37 cross-bred lambs. The owner's lawyer said it: was unrealistic to assume two rams had served so many ewes in such a short time. But the court ruled that they had.

### Prize racehorse gelded by mistake

SYDNEY (R) - A raceborse which might have carned up to 7.6 million Australian dollars (\$6.4 million) in stud fees was mistakenly gelded by a veterinary surgeon, a court was told here. The horse which should have been gelded was in another part of a farm, the New South Wales Supreme Court heard in a claim for damages. If the gelded horse, a four-year-old named For All Seasons, been successful as a sire he could have been booked for 60 services a year at 25,000 dollars (\$21,000) a service, said counsel. for its Filipino owner. Jose Coj-

### Yugoslav poet jailed for 'slander'

BELGRADE (R) - Yugosiav poet Gojko Djogo Monday began serving a 12-month jail sentence. imposed on him hy a Belgrade court in 1981 for slandering the memory of the late President Tito, legal sources said. Djogo, a winner of several literary awards, was found guilty of dishonouring Tito's memory, insulting the Yugoslav leadership and spreading anti-state propaganda in a book of poetry entitled "Woollen Times".

#### Master bigamist sent to jail

PHOENIX, Arizona (R) - Giovanni Vigliotto, who admitted marrying 105 women in almost 30 years of loving and leaving, was sentenced to 34 years in jail Monday on fraud and bigamy charges. Judge Rufus Coulter also ordered the 47-year-old Vigliotto to pay \$336,000 in fines for having defrauded several of his wives of their savings before abandoning them. "Society needs to be protected from this individual," the judge said. Vigliotto was found guilty of stealing \$36,500 from one of his wives, estate agent Patricia Anne Gardiner.

#### Manila's statement alarms bishops

MANILA (R) - The president of the Catholic Bishops Conference. of the Philippines said Tuesday a cabinet minister's allegation that many priesrs alded antigovernment rebels raised the spectre of government persecution of the church, Bishop Antonic Mabutas said it was a "preposterous and malicious falsification of the truth" to say that 64 priests and 27 bishops were aiding rebels in the southern Philippines. . .

